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"FROZEN TO DEATH."

BY MRS. ANNA E. THOMSON. "Frozen to death, last night!" Great God, what a death to die! The chill sleet fell, and the snowflakes white And the storm raged flerce and high; The winds, how they shricked and blew! So cold, so icily cold; And they swept on their bleak wings through and through That dwelling, so wretched and old.

The hearth was darkened and bare; And bare was the cupboard of bread, While a bundle of rags in a corner, there, Was the little one's only bed; Hungry they both lay down, And shivering soon they slept;

Tears were still on their cheeks of brown. Frozen there as they wept; And the winds, they blew, and blew, With their cold and biting breath, And swept on their dark wings through and through,
And left them pale in death!

And we, in our mansions near, Slept, so sheltered and warm, Nor heeded the winds, so wild and drear, And minded not the storm, Nor guessed that over the street, In that desolate but and old, Two little children, fair and sweet, Were perishing with the cold; But the angels, kinder than we, And the Father who dwells above. Took them up, forever to be In the warmth of His infinite love.

I fear, oh greatly I fear That we, in our blessings securé, Too often turn with a careless ear From the wailings of the poor, They always with us should be: Shall not their sorrows to us be laid, In the light of eternity? When the snows at night come down,

And the winds in anger blow, Where want and sorrows wrathful frown May we be swift to go, And scatter with kindly hand, And with loving spirit give, The favors and mercies we command, That they look up, and live. Then richer were life, by far,

And sweeter were hope and love; And the smile of God, like some bright star, Beam on us from above.

"READING OUT," AND GOING TO AN APPOINTMENT IN YE OLDEN TIME.

BY REV. MARK TRAFTON, D. D.

The "reading out" in a Methodist Conference is at once a subject for the at the next session. pencil of the artist and a theme for the fancy of the poet. Few sights are, or perhaps we should say were, more impressive - a grand heroism, blending with great personal sacrifice; a perfect abnegation of self; a sublime indifference to personal suffering, and zeal for God and humanity that is inexhaustible as the fires of the sun. No phrase perhaps better sets forth the true state of the case than that applied to the exodus of the father of the faithful, " not knowing whither he went." The authorities said "go," and the itinerant lifted up his the air. Many are so powerfully affect- and would return to Eastport the next feet and departed. With no reflection ed as to be wholly unable to join in the week. I engaged passage at once, and on these improved times, we may say singing. I confess I was never so the wife of one of the preachers, Rev. H. that it is not exactly so now. In a ma- moved by any cause as by the closing Nickerson, had also taken a state room jority of cases the people say "come," and "he cometh;" and an appropriate days; and should as soon think of sing Eastport, on a visit to her parents. We text for the opening discourse would ing at the funeral of my dearest friends were in Gardiner the next Sabbath, be, "therefore came I unto you as as to attempt self-control on such an ready to take ship as she came down soon as I was sent for; I ask, there- occasion. All I could do was to hold from Hallowell. fore," first, what is to be my salary? on, and "let her drive." There was for I had engaged to preach in the morn-plane.) and secondly, do you look for more me but one way through those terrible ing, and had just got well into my dis-

it is or is not an improvement on an- five cents per meal when he, in his ferences to draw themselves, and hur- have n't treated me as they should the more honor to them, and shame to ic minds. cient custom; but forty years ago very rounds, sat at their hospitable board; ried with wife and child and our little (w-h-i-s-h, w-h-i-s-h, went the plane). us who claim a better creed and clearer of the more nonor to them, and shame to le minds.

There are a few things essential to sisters—to teach men and women to be few men were approached or interviewed with reference to a field of fu- The usual address of the dear old the discomfort, the utter wretchedness them!" (gates closed.) ture labor; and I am strongly impress- Bishop followed a short prayer, and of that passage of long days to Easted that the success was quite as great, then he opens that scroll, not written port, confinement in that den of a cabin, tated. I won't run; I won't get angry; our antagonists rather than controvert- by taxation. First, for the preservaand the mutual satisfaction in excess.

But this is a very delicate question to approach now, in the last quarter of the ecclesiastical year; and should we attempt its discussion we should meet the ecclesiastical year; and should we attempt its discussion we should meet the ecclesiastical year; and should we attempt its discussion we should meet the ecclesiastical year; and should we attempt its discussion we should meet the motion of paone order and the punishment of the grim smile, a sone may sometimes do, when conscious of an advantage which and not showed all my hand, in gamblers' particular the motion of paone order and the punishment of the grim smile, a sone may sometimes do, when conscious of an advantage which and not showed all my hand, in gamblers' particular they are to be cared for, in almshouses and should we have the form of paone order and the punishment.

It is an indirect benefit offered by when conscious of an advantage which and courts are necessary; next, the move a prejudice which now stands behave and in that body. For myself, I had not showed all my hand, in gamblers' particular they are to be cared for, in almshouses and county of they are to be cared for, in almshouses and county of the proposed, that it would remove a prejudice which now stands behave the constitution of paone order and the grim smile, a sort of a theu, God is to display His power in theu, God is to display His power in the change proposed, that it would remove a prejudice which now stands behave the change proposed, that it would remove a prejudice which now stands behave the constitution of paone order and the grim smile, a sort of a primary in grid standard to the change proposed, that it would remove a prejudice which now at a proposed in the change proposed to display His power in the change proposed to display His power in the change proposed to despite the change proposed the change proposed the change proposed t and the mutual satisfaction in excess. "within, and on the back side," like sea-sickness, black tea (sweetened with indeed, I think I smiled, a sort of a ing their arguments. only the fate of a resolution on the subject, passed by an almost unanimous vote at a late session of the New England Conference—namely, to be England Conference—namely, to be the stream of the stre

body. There was little temptation to are known.

of the citizens and visitors, filling the non, O philosophers! who prate of formed a dripping procession for the asked, little, plain, steepleless house to its utmost capacity. The preachers had said and "natural forces," and all the congood-by to their kind hosts (how many sense of materialistic phenomena. Tell from eighteen to twenty-four feet. It of them I see now in my mind's eye; us the secret of this calm resolve, this was dead low water, and the brig was but alas! their eyes will not read these heroic self-immolation, which so per- at anchor in the stream, to avoid liaes), and their horses are hitched to feetly sustains this body of men about grounding when the tide was out. Her the posts around the church, ready for to be thrust out to do and die, it may yawl, with a couple of men, lay at the a mount when the bugle call is heard. be, for and among entire strangers, foot of the long steps at the end of the take their seats, after a moment spent grasp that promise, "I will be with strong home attachments, and hardly side of the ship lying high out of water you, to the end of the world."

All are in, a hundred men or more. years, and beardless youth - men with contents of every pocket-book in the ist church in New England. Many of them are without means to reach heroes, every one. There's a hush ful silence, with now and then a halfsuppressed "glory to God!" showing a When I recall the stirring addresses of Prince, of the East Maine Conference. deep under current of religious emotion. Easy it is to fancy angelic beings flitting through the air, and gazing with admiring approbation upon the

scene. There 's a heavy step in the hall; the er fall. How many anxious eyes are was not there. Gardiner followed - not "Call," said he, "on Brother -

lines of the poet:

"One blast upon his bugle horn

Was worth a thousand men."

patched after the opening; the journal me. My first thought was to run. I greeting would make all sunshine. ting off all escape, barring all retroac- his self possession, ran as rapidly back. ing.

- this, perhaps: -"And let our bodies part, To different climes repair;" or that fine hymn, concluding with -"Happy if with my latest breath I may but gasp His name, Preach Him to all, and cry in death,

Behold! behold the Lamb!" A tremendous tide of feeling is by with a child three months old. sembly. Shouts of "glory!" "glory!" schooner, of perhaps 75 tons, which had pushing a plane. "amen," and "bless the Lord," shake brought a load of lumber to Hallowell, exercises of the Conferences in those (the whole cabin was about 7 x 9) to

laughed at. But let us return to our siding Elders on these occasions. They a few days of quiet rest prepared us for knew this dear brother by word; he hard-earned wages by enjoying an the education of the children in are not so much moved as the poor our next journey, of thirty-six miles, to had been a guest of my wife's father's immunity from taxation which necestate for days and nights; my wife had sarily increases the burden upon all good education is the groundwork of colding its receipt for the community. holding its session for 1836-7 in Hallo- screen. There is a sort of self-satisfac- the question. We must wait and watch waited upon him, again and again; property and all persons which are all prosperity and happiness; the conwell, a village between Augusta and Gardiner, on the Kennebec River. It edge, a grand pose, a sublime indifferthe river. At last we heard of a brig to him to meet her. He was not cold, exemption, and consent to do good to sachusetts, which asserts that wisdom is June, the month of roses — warm, ence to the uncertainties of the future bright and beautiful. The session has been held, as was the custom in those which we gaze with awe, and to which The captain said she would sail on the pursued by the Church; he had built faith and co-operation of all their fel-cessary for the preservation of their days, with closed doors - no reporters, we shall listen with bated breath. You first fair wind, and "would notify me." the house of worship, the year before, low-immortals, would, of necessity, rights and liberties, also asserts that no spectators. What grave subjects may imagine them a superior order of The next morning the "south wind and in some matters of business thought greatly augment their moral power the public worship of God, and inhad been discussed, what great meas- beings, who make fate. Never mind; blew," not exactly "softly," but as himself wronged, and had resolved to ures adopted or recommended, none we shall in a few moments rise to the winds do blow in the Down East, as let them carry their own burdens; and knew, save the members of the august same altitude, and know even as we though their time was short, and they no doubt had some grounds for this must make up in intensity what is lack- feeling. At last I ventured a remark. air one's oratory, as the stimulant of a These reflections, oh reader, are forty ing in length; and the rain - well, it listening auditory was wanting. They years after the events related. I had came down in sheets. A messenger did the work of the Conference, and not then the disposition to laugh or came to say, "the brig has hauled into w-h-i s-h.) moralize, you may safely believe, and the stream, sir, and you must be in a It was at last announced that the could not have smiled at the most ludi. hurry." And so the weary wife picked as a visitor at her father's," said I, and forbids the establishment of any religible. losophy upon the masses of the people Bishop would "read out" at a certain crous picture which fancy could in- up the things, wrapped up the baby, rose up to leave. He stopped, looked ion. The constitution does not forbid that it would be good economy for the

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"prayer guages," and "protoplasms," wharf. The tide at Eastport rises and falls One by one they drop in, and quietly with cold and hunger in prospect, with wharf, slippery with slime, down which sick companions in some cases, and in the pouring rain we picked our perilin silent prayer. Yes, for be sure they little, helpless children, to be moved ous way. "Facilis descensus" here, need it now, if ever - the power to about from place to place, forming no "sed revocare" yonder, up the tall knowing their birthplace. It is won- we were in the cabin, at last, but how derful, and to me still, after long years we did it remains a mystery to me, unnot one in ten probably knowing where of observation and experience, inexplisolved to this present. My peerless lines, let him and his good wife know his lot was to be cast for the year to cable, save only on the ground of a wife uttered no word of complaint. I that we think and often speak of them come. There are men of threescore living faith in God. There they sit - record it to her honor here, she never still, grateful for their kindness to us in every man a hero. Napoleon's Old has complained or fretted during our those days of ye olden time." families, and an invalid companion per- Guard were not more reliable than are protracted pilgrimage. "Well, I would- I have not seen Calais since we left, haps, pale with the apprehension of a the men waiting the word of this old n't have gone," does some reader say? long move. I venture to say that the Methodist apostle, looking with moist Well, I should n't, probably, had I been til May 12, 1875, we shall step into a have paid for a tithe of the personal ornaments now seen in any Method-post them). Some of you may be grate the painful past.

pass them). Some of you may be disappointed," he continues; "but go Up we went before that wind merrily. of them are without means to reach a new field of toil; yet they do not God, and He will take care of you. A boy, thirteen or fourteen years of age, and He will take care of you. quail nor fly; they counted the cost Some of you may fall this year, but fancy to the baby, toting it about as ere they laid their hand to the plough - fall at your posts; and remember the something new on ship-board. That crown follows martyrdom!" (loud little fellow, who told us (confidentially) through the assembly — almost a pain-shouts of "hallelujah!" "glory to that his uncle, the captain, was a little God!") It is the true moral sublimity. cross sometimes, is now Rev. Ammi

Landing in Calais, I took my wife and child to a good Methodist's house, whose name I have lost, though I think it was Spring. We had then no church at "Calais Salt-Water," as it was called; but Milltown, two miles above, as considered this gives them a right of exempthose grand old Bishops, I think of the But he begins to read. It is like at "Calais door opens, and the Bishop (it is Hed-telling off men for a "forlorn hope," called; but Milltown, two miles above, this gives them a right of exempding) walks in. What a grand pres- where each, as he is called, calmly was our destination. I at once ence! what a majestic port! Laying steps to the front. But the writer was started on foot for that village, to make release many a manufactory and many his portfolio upon the table in the altar, there, not as a spectator, but one of arrangements for my family location. a mercantile firm from what is their he drops upon his knees for a moment's them, and waiting to know his lot. I knew on whom to call, from the spe-honest and reasonable share in the supsilent prayer. You might hear a feath- Portland District was read out, but I cific directions of my predcessor: directed to that black portfolio! It is there. Bangor District, pretty near the principal steward, and he will dia book of fate. There are some names sun-rising, and yet I had not recog- rect you as to future movements;" and never again to be read out, but next nized my name. Beyond that was a so, armed with this direction, I walked year to be found on the sad necrologic wilderness. "Calais District, E. B. into the village, an utter stranger Fletcher, Presiding Elder. Calais, among strangers. But I should find A little unfinished business is dis- Milltown, — ." Yes, that's the steward, and a warm Christian

is read up, and some one moves that could sympathize with the army chap- "Yes, I know him," said one I met- tax, except gambling-saloons, rumthe Conference do now adjourn, which lain who, under fire for the first time, "a carpenter; you see his shop, yonder; holes, and brothels? is carried. This is a sort of parlia- turned and ran a mile to the rear at the guess he's there." The "gates ajar"

mentary "previous question," thus cut- top of his speed, and then, regaining close at hand; our troubles are end- favor of such a change in our public across the little river, in New Brans- the wants of the preachers, taking up country." It would bear no more se-A hymn is announced by the Bishop wick, were stationed two Wesleyan so much of their burdens as they can, verely upon our Romanist fellow-citiof the way; a long ride for a woman ard."

"Mr. ____ ?"

more rapidly over the board.

"Who was your wife?"

Eliza Young."

his plane.) Where is your wife?" "At the Salt Water Village."

ever be established by law.

Some say that churches are, to be

It was over; he took us to his house, where we boarded for six months, until, finding two rooms, and hiring some furniture, we commenced our first housekeeping. But many a laugh we had but if he is, and his eye falls on these

at the close of the year; but if we live un-

rounds, sat at their hospitable board; ried with wife and child and our little (w-h-i-s-h, went the plane), and then any better place was a gain.

The pure place was a ga

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structions in piety, religion, and mo-It is maintained that the State has no rality promote the happiness and prosright to make, or even know any dif- perity of a people, and the security of ference between property for religious a republican government. Who will and non-religious purposes - that the question the wisdom of these asser-State cannot exempt the Churches, tions? What right-minded citizen will cither any or all of them, for supporting religion, because the constitution deny that the Churches so deepen the hold of high motives and purest phiof religion, but simply provides that undefiled religion rather than go withall religious sects and denominations, out it, and bear those greater expendias good citizens of the commonwealth, decay and desuetude?

If it is necessary for the protection o of the law, and no subordination of the State, its purity and character, that any one sect or denomination shall its people should obtain in some way an education of the head, to qualify them to discharge their civil duties intelligently, it is equally necessary for sure, necessary, but the community the protection of the State, its purity and character, that its people should obtain in some way an education of the heart, to qualify them to discharge their civil duties justly, rightly, and conscientiously, for the pure heart is needed to make the intellect pure. sending the sap circulating through Selfishness, sensuality, egotism, cowardice, partisanship, the love of victory That the Churches are too many or too which so often usurps the place of truth, all darken the mind of man and rich in this country is a wild theory, enfeeble the eye of reason. Where yet by argument. That taxation would they are absent the pure heart and the grows toward the incoming light. Long experience has taught that it is better ly asserted, that a public debt is a nato entrust the education of the head to tional blessing. I never yet met an individual who felt any richer, any abler the State; and long experience has to support his family, relieve the poor, or contribute to the worship of God, Both are essential to the well-being— Suppose taxation should extinguish the feeble Churches — what profiteth it? State. The school-house and the Few Churches spring at once into be-

to take away a portion of the sap would Some oppose, that there are thoucause the rest to circulate through tor- sands of people in this State, intellipid members is a piece of horticultural gent, moral, industrious, law-abiding citizens, who do not believe in any

contribute its quota to the State's support. If any portion is exempted, the reasons which benefit society in some way, pray what would be left to tax, except gambling-saloons, rumholes, and brothels?

Turning now to the reasons urged in favor of such a change in our public policy as shall take off all restriction.

Church property examples and such a change in our public state makes an appropriation to the state's support. If any portion is exempted, the rest must pay increased taxes and bear heavier burdens. There are now in the commonwealth of Massachusetts \$28, 853,745 worth of Church property exempt by law; and \$14.50 on \$1,000 being the average rate of taxation, the State makes an appropriation to the state's support. If any portion is exempted, the rest must pay increased taxes and bear heavier burdens. There are now in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts \$28, 853,745 worth of Church property exempt by law; and \$14.50 on \$1,000 being the average rate of taxation, the State makes an appropriation to the state's support. State makes an appropriation to the Church of about \$350,000, and imposes ious services, inasmuch as these serting off all escape, parring all retroac- his sell possession, ran as rapidly back. Ing.

tion, since if you are dissatisfied with But the shock was momentary; it was How glorious a system is this itiner- and leave the property of churches to an annual additional burden to that vices improve the moral and intellectyour appointment you might ask a loyour appointment you might ask a lonot the hard Circuit to which I had ancy! One steps out, and another steps be taxed like other property, I must amount upon other property. The vices improve the moral and intellectual character of his neighbors, and your appointment you might ask a location; but now, when your fate is settled, you are not in Conference; it settled, you are not in Conference; it settled. settled, you are not in Conference; it had been there the year previous came body of Constian brethren, cannot be a dijourned; you must go, withdraw from the connection, or meet it draw from the connection for draw from the connection from the connection for draw from the connection from the connection for draw from the connection from the con them to show a strong and unanswerawick, were stationed two Wesleyan preachers; and, on the whole, it was about the hest place in the Conference!" Choricus wonderful forethought in the test of us. about the best place in the Conference!" Glorious, wonderful forethought in that liance in the conflict with Romanism is answer yes! and yes! Not that to tax lished. Men unite with their neigh-The only drawback was in getting to great organizer, Mr. Wesiey. "Men not upon the carnal weapon of a tax Church property is to tax property albors to procure religious instruction it—like the promised land, "a goodly of solid piety" (not sordid, mark), says more, or a tax less, or no tax at all, but ready taxed; not that the State, being for their own benefit, and not for the land," but there lies a desert between; the Discipline. So I mused, or might by destroying popular faith in the fic ordained of God, it is right and proper benefit of others. If it happen, acci-250 miles from the seat of the Conference; have mused, as I lifted up my weary tions upon which the external part of for it to favor His worship so far as to dentally, that others are benefitted, it no railroad, no steamboat; a stage part feet and went for the "principal stew- the system rests, by the gradual ad- release His shrines from civil burdens; does not follow that they are obliged to oet and went for the "principal stewthe system rests, by the gradual advance of our race in knowledge, health,
On opening the door of the shop I happiness, dignity, and courage. The
happiness, dignity, and courage. The
the system rests, by the gradual advance of our race in knowledge, health,
happiness, dignity, and courage. The
the starting would be onthis time rolled in upon the entire asthis time rolled in upon the entire asthis time rolled in upon the entire as-Eliot of a Harvard Professor. It was property which is not held for profit; defraying the expenses of his building. "That's my name."

That's my name."

That's my name."

I am the preacher appointed to this conduct, which would after the preacher appointed to this conduct. tive standing of the students at the end | Exemption from taxation, as a matwork, but his plane seemed to travel day a class was unusually disorderly, the isolated cases in which the parties premise, that men unite with their and this good Professor, losing his pa- exempted are doing essentially the tion for their own benfit, and not for "Know nothing about what you shall tience, said, "gentlemen, I shall have work of the State. Under all other cirthe benefit of others, I should agree cumstances it is a wrong inflicted on with his conclusion; but, if I under-Neither have I any sympathy with those "But I am a stranger here; to whom who oppose a change because the my, which has wrought great mischief ion men and wearen they do not build and secondly, do you look for more than one sermon a day? and thirdly how long shall be my summer vacable. I will not undertake to say whether it is or is not an improvement on an it is or is not an improvement on an interest of the inter

> tion of pablic order and the punish-To God belongs all the glory, If.

over all such minds. "You were at school at -"Yes: I was there once!" (w-h-i s-h.

"I have heard my wife speak of you hour, and now there was a gathering vent. Explain this strange phenome- I took the child in my arms, and we me in the face for the first time, and the establishment and encouragement State to pay the entire cost of pure and

"My wife's name," I replied, "was demeaning themselves peaceably and tures which would inevitably follow its "Bless my heart!" (and he dropped shall be equally under the protection

would be better off if they were fewer and poorer. Some add that taxation, together over that first interview in the so far from being an injury to the joiner's shop. I know not if that dear Churches, would be one of those just brother is still on these mortal shores; and timely measures which would benefit them, extinguishing the feeble, torpid members, invigorating and vivifying the fittest, which should survive.

eyes into the faces of his faithful sons. you; but we were going to our appoint- palace car and visit the Conference to benefit the Churches is about as brilbody, laid upon the table, would not if have done the best I could for ment; it would soon be over; and the best the Churches is about as urily mony as easily as the young plant mony as easily as the young plant in the control of the property of the prop used to hear so positively and arrogant-

> TAXATION OR EXEMPTION? An Essay read by HARVEY N. SHEPARD, esq., at the Methodist Social Union.

[Concluded.] after paying his taxes than before. 5. Because churches raised the taxable value of other property. A singular reason, which would exempt Fellows and Grangers, the palatial ing, strong and well-equipped, like Mi-

tion is to claim too much. It would they have not grown to manhood. That our educational system? port of that order and security which is wisdom I never before met with. port of that order and security which is indispensable to their existence and prosperity. And our newspapers surely do something to benefit the community—those which always tell the

policy as shall take off all restriction, trated by the story told by President pressive; not that meeting-houses are Charge, and was directed to call on feet the rank-list, and so the compara-He never paused a moment in his of each year and of the course. One ter of State policy, is only justifiable in do!" (w-h-i-s-h, w-h-i-s-h, went the to give you a deduction all round!"

them!" (gates closed.)

I sat down on a saw-horse, and mediate the religious beliefs or unbeliefs of intendence, and must be provided for

DOOTRINAL PAPERS.

BY REV. C. N. SMITH. SECOND PAPER.

It will not be denied that bishops are chief executive officers; but the question recurs, are they constitutionally such, or are they simply "agents," or "ministerial officers" of the General conflict. In this view that struggle

derived from Mr. Wesley. Bishop Em- action of Mr. Wesley a ridiculous farce, ory, than whom we have no higher authority, speaks of "Mr. Wesley, the fountain of our episcopal authority" (Defense of The Fathers, p. 43). Dr's Coke and Asbury, in their notes on the Discipline say, "Mr. Wesley recommended the episcopal form. He did more; he first consecrated one for the duction. The Advocate is sharp enough office of bishop, that our episcopacy might descend from himself." Says Dr. Abel Stevens, "did Mr. Wesley establish Methodist episcopacy? We affirm, most unqualifiedly, he did" (Church Polity, p. 91). The same pline, p. 15-16. According to these

body of lay preachers. Episcopacy, hence, must have sprung from some less from Mr. Wesley?

2, Mr. Wesley invested the office English Church. We might fill a volume with citations in proof; one or undeniably, it still flowed on, not two must suffice. Says Bishop Emory, "superintendents, among us, are ordained in the same manner as are bishops in the Church of England, with the

(Defense of The Fathers, p. 66). tions, and tens of thousands of mem- the proper complement of the other. bers - to ordain ministers, and to exercise all the powers usually consider- tion. They have come down to us esin his "Methodist Episcopacy."

tainly sufficient. It may be summed bim with authority; in the language of up as the power of executive superin- Emory, "to preside over the flock of tive business to a country seat, near Baltendence and oversight, and of ordina- Christ, including presbyters and deation. And this power, according to cons, and to ordain them;" that is, the authorities referred to, Mr. Wesley the power of ordination and of execuinvested in Dr. Coke.

Christmas Conference receive Dr. Coke cons government is not so much as ing religious services in charitable in this office, as thus consecrated and hinted at. On the contrary, elders and institutions, and contributing of his empowered? Says Emory, "he was deacons alike solemnly avow that "we authoritatively and unanimously re- will reverently obey our chief minisceived in this office by the body of ters, unto whom is committed the preachers over whom he was to pre- charge and government over us, folside" (Def., p. 65). That body of lay lowing with a glad mind and will their preachers, if they could not properly godly admonitions, submitting our- ary, The Aged Men's and Aged Wocreate, could properly accept an epis- selves to their godly judgment." Is copacy already created. Their mere there not here subordination of elders, act of acceptance conferred upon Dr. not to say deacons, to the authority of Coke no episcopal powers, but it au- the bishops? If not, what is it?

cause of it, that he was a scriptural said, "belongs necessarily to elders." vested in the episcopacy, and was be- this power is, by the will and consent stowed upon others elected to that of- of the elders, permanently transferred to do the same thing. And there can ferred to bishops, of the same order as ized the Church so understood it, and found only in the form for the ordinaso accepted it. The first act of Dr. tion of bishops, elders and deacons, apart Mr. Asbury to the same office, he obedience to these, their "chief minisference, using the same form of ordina- charge and government over them." tion as Mr. Emory has shown was used It is in just this arrangement, this by Mr. Wesley in the consecration of "compact," that we find the essence of Dr. Coke, and conferring the same pow- episcopacy, and its essential distincers; and this before the Conference had tion from presbyterianism. defined a single power of a bishop, exadopted for his ordination. There can Asbury, when only a lay preacher; bu authority, or powers of government, agent. So, under this episcopal con

Bishop Asbury. desperately defend Dr. Coke's ordina-tion, if Mr. Wesley had nothing to do stroy, not its inherent unity only, ton University, for the establishment of of youth in some strange repository of but there was a time when matter was cheap and handsome form of publication of Nights Entertainments" and Bunyan's "Pilin giving us our episcopacy - if, as the but to wrench from its place the very

ity, not the Conference, and that it descended through, not the Conference, his successors onward, is there any significance whatever in that desperate the position would be to give up our 1, That our episcopal authority was episcopacy. It would be to show the "agents," or ministerial officers of a source and fountain of absolute power. This is the question of to-day - the

exact question involved in the discus-

sion in respect to Dr. Sherman's Introto see it, and shrewd enough to take advantage of it, for it perceives that it forces the conclusion that we, as a Church, are not episcopal, in fact, but presbyterian, though in a mongrel, abnormal way. There is here no middle truth is acknowledged in our Disci- ground. One of two positions must be taken. The episcopal authority to authorities, therefore, with us episco- govern or superintend the Church did, pal authority originated, not in the or it did not descend from Mr. Wesley. Conference, General or Annual, but If it did, as all our standards (and even "descended" to us from Mr. Wesley, our Discipline) assert (p. 15-16), then it the legislative machinery took proper of the machinery of our Church is desended in this class of Christian work. Conference. If it did not descend from preme power resides in the body of the Mr. Wesley, as the Christian Advocate elders," from whom the bishop derives asserts, and also The Methodist practihis authority as their "agents." This cally, then it originated not, as the Adbeing true, our episcopacy could not vocate assumes, "in the body of elhave originated in the Christmas Con-ders," but in a body of unordained lay ference, by whom the Church was organized, for the reason that there was ards have blundered in respect to the not a single ordained man among whole thing. I repeat, there is no head and executive chief of the Church. them, elder or deacon, Dr. Coke and middle ground here; we must stand his two associates excepted. It was a on the one side or on the other. The real question is not in respect to high or low episcopacy; it is, whether we other source; and from what other, un- have any episcopacy at all, or whether we are not, in fact, as the Advocate claims, presbyterian? But if, as our with the same authority which per- standards declare, that episcopal autained to the office of a bishop in the thority did descend from Mr. Wesley, through Dr. Coke, to Mr. Asbury, then,

But again, the peculiar nature of same solemnities, and for the same our episcopal constitution confirms this purpose, namely, to preside over the view. The episcopal plan, recomflock of Christ, including presbyters mended by Wesley, and adopted by and deacons, and to ordain them" the fathers, was "according to the forms of ordination;" in other words, In like manner, "Dr. Ceke, who those forms of ordination, providing as was already a presbyter, was set apart they do, for the office of bishop, with by Mr. Wesley, assisted by other pres- full powers of government, also for byters, (styled on p. 36 "our body of the correlative offices of elder and deapresbyters") superintendent (to do con, constitute that episcopal plas. where he also engaged in the manuwhat?), "to preside over our brethren In those forms appear its nature, in America - to superintend and pre- framework, powers - in brief, the very he removed to Baltimore, where he side over the whole body of Methodist thing; and so closely related and in- was the first to introduce this then new preachers on this continent, with bun- terdependent are these offices that branch of manufacturing industry: dreds if not thousands of congrega- neither is complete in itself, but each is The business developed into an exten-

Let us look at these forms of ordina-

through the General Conference, but

through that episcopal line, downward,

even to the last bishop consecrated.

ed episcopal" (p. 39). This view is sentially unchanged. What they were Samuel A. and Charles P. Stevens, under also forcibly put by Dr. A. Stevens, in in 1784 they are to-day. A casual ex- the style of S. S. Stevens & Sons. This his "Church Polity," also by Dr. Bangs amination is sufficient to show that the house in a very short time became one of soul and marrow of the form for the the most prosperous and respected es-The authority here conferred is cer- consecration of a bishop is to clothe tablishments in the city. tive superintendency. But in the forms We now inquire, 3, Did the for the ordination of elders and dea- unfortunate, the sick, the aged, hold-

thorised him to exercise among them This is in perfect keeping with Bishop those he already possessed. In brief, Emory. It also reveals that Dr. Sherit perfected the work of Mr. Wesley. man is strictly correct in saying that, That this authority was originally in "so long as that compact remains, the Mr. Wesley will not be questioned. He elders cannot interfere in the governhimself assumed it, and claimed, be- ment." "Government," it may be by the Quarterly Conference of his "episcopos," or bishop. And as this Yes, but under this episcopal arrangeauthority in the English Church was ment, "this compact," the exercise of fice by bishops, by a given form of con- to other hands; hence it is dropped secration, so, without doubt, Mr. Wes- out of the form for the ordination of ley, in setting apart Dr. Coke, intended elders. This authority, being transbe no doubt that the fathers who organ- elders, but superior in office, is, hence, Coke, after he was accepted, was to set meanwhile promising submission and being first elected thereto by the Con- isters, unto whom is committed the

We do not deny that elders exercise cept as contained in the form they had the power of government. So did Mr. be, hence, no reasonable doubt that the he exercised it subordinately to Mr. Conference did understand that certain Wesley's authority, as his deputy or conferred by Wesley upon Dr. Coke, stitution, or "compact," do elders and he, in turn, through the accepted form deacons, subordinately to the authority of ordination, had conferred upon of the bishops. Otherwise we must deny the obvious basis principles of It is noticeable that in the early at- our episcopal system. Moreover, in tacks upon our episcopacy] the point this view we perceive that to style a was as to the validity of Dr. Coke's bishop a General Conference officer ordination, the matter of his authority is an absurdity. If the bishops are to govern the Church being granted, Conference officers, so are elders and if properly ordained. The validity of deacons, for they are alike integral, in his ordination was the point of attack terdependent parts of our episcopal and defense, the point around which system. And to tear away the bishop waged the long and hotly contested from his headship in that constitution strife. But why this struggle, why so and make him simply a General Condesperately defend Dr. Coke's ordina- ference "agent," or "officer," is to de-

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and to make our bishops mere by, and made responsible to the yearly Conference. Thus for eight years, from operation before there was any such among men, will be the perpetual eduthing as a General Conference. The carional foundation for which he has Christmas Conference was not of the provided. nature of a Conference. "It was," says Dr. Abel Stevens, "an extraordiof Mr. Wesley, for the episcopal organassembly" (his M. E. Church, vol. 3, late his example. p. 11). During these years all the legislation of the Church was carried or in the same irregular, informal way as before the Church was organized. The head, soul, and efficiency of the organization was the episcopacy. In 1792 is certain it did not originate in the form and organization. A General manded by the people, must be evident It is a service for Christ of the less at-

MISCELLANEOUS.

THE NEW BENEFACTOR.

Minute adopted by the Trustees of Boston University, February 11th, 1875, and spread upon their Journal:-

SAMUEL S. STEVENS, ESQ., was born at Westford, Mass., in 1807, and died in Baltimore, Md., December 1, 1874. His life is a fresh exemplification of the fruitfulness and beauty of Christian consecration. The son of a farmer, he learned while quite young the stonecutter's trade. This occupation he followed for some years, and in later life was accustomed to allude with much pleasure to his work upon the Tremont House and Bunker Hill Monument. His first venture in mercantile pursuits was in Gardner, Mass., where he had a store for a number of years, and facture of cane-seated chairs. In 1844 sive and general furniture manufacturing establishment, and about 1858 he associated with him two of his sons,

timore, but afterward returned to the city, and devoted his last years, so far as health permitted, to practical Christian work. He was constantly visiting the means for their support. No form or voice was more familiar or more welcome than his in the Home for the Aged of the Methodist Episcopal Church, The Union Protestant Infirmmen's Home, The Home of the Friendless, The Baltimore Orphan Asylum, The Union Soldiers' Orphan Asylum. Among these and similar institutions o the city's charity his last will and testament distributes, without denominational partiality, the sum of twelve thousand dollars. He was offered the appointment of local preacher Church, but declined it, and accepted the appointment of exhorter, and had stated periods at these institutions to conduct religious services, and was greatly beloved by the inmates of these various charitable institutions. He was also a class leader, and an active and valuable member of the First Method-

ist Episcopal Church of Baltimore. In 1869 Mr. Stevens communicated to the Trustees of the Boston Theological Seminary his interest in the Institution, and his intention to remember it in his will. Though at that time unacquainted with the School, or its legal ustodians, his conviction of the neces sity of fostering theological education was so clear and strong that, without solicitation from others, he selected the first and oldest ministerial school of his Church as deserving his chief testamentary benefaction. On the occasion of a visit to Boston, in February, 1870, he made the acquaintance of Isaac RICH, and entered with great interest into the plans and prospects of Boston University. From the time of his first communication of his purposes till his death he manifested his cordial sympathy with the growing work of the University, both by frequent letters, and

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BISHOPS AND THE CONSTITUTION.

Advocate asserts, he was not the fountain of its authority? Only in fact, to ignore the thing itself, while after the death of his wife, Mrs. Martha alone possesses. On his right hand is matter. Even in imagination finite alone possesses. On his right hand is matter. Even in imagination finite alone possesses. On his right hand is matter. Even in imagination finite alone possesses. On his right hand is matter. Even in imagination finite alone possesses. On his right hand is matter. Even in imagination finite alone possesses. On his right hand is matter. Even in imagination finite alone possesses. On his right hand is matter. Even in imagination finite alone possesses. On his right hand is matter. Even in imagination finite alone possesses. On his right hand is matter. Even in imagination finite alone possesses. On his right hand is matter. Even in imagination finite alone possesses. On his right hand is matter. Even in imagination finite alone possesses. On his right hand is matter. Even in imagination finite alone possesses. On his right hand is matter. Even in imagination finite alone possesses. On his right hand is matter. Even in imagination finite alone possesses. On his right hand is matter. Even in imagination finite alone possesses. On his right hand is matter. Even in imagination finite alone possesses. On his right hand is matter. Even in imagination finite alone possesses. On his right hand is matter. Even in imagination finite alone possesses. On his right hand is matter. Even in imagination finite alone possesses. On his right hand is matter. Even in imagination finite alone possesses alone possesses. On his right hand is matter in alone possesses alone was the source of our episcopal author- baseless shadow. Never, so far as I versity his portrait, a rare copy of the cadet of West Point. He has so slight can find, was this singular idea thought Bible, and other personal mementos. a shadow that you look again, lest you of before the General Conference of Three worthy sons perpetuate his name. have made a mistake in numbering him but Dr. Coke to Mr. Asbury, and to 1844. And then it was assumed by Charles P. Stevens, his second son, with the dusky race. The white teacher few, but was repudiated by leading conducts the extensive business, from at the melodeon, a young man from Cormembers, among whom was the yener- which he entirely withdrew in 1869; his nell University, plays a soul-stirring able Dr. Bangs, who certainly ought eldest son, Sam'l A. Stevens, is engaged air, and the one hundred and twenty Conference? In answering this quesupon the matter of our Church polity. Va.; and Francis P. Stevens is a grad- ored people can. Moreover, originally bishops, alike uate of Harvard Law School, a member with elders and deacons, were elected of the Baltimore bar, and at present a a quickstep is played, and the students matter, per se, cannot originate or cremember of the Maryland Senate from Baltimore. But the most enduring Every one leaves his cr her seat, and elsewhere clearly shown; but the mod- of readers to them. And now Mr. Talmage Conference of lay preachers, as the 1784 to 1792, was the episcopacy in full monument and memorial of his life, passes in review before the desk. Thus ifications of matter assuredly limit and preaches them again, in the form of a band-

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pary convention, held at the instance versity pay a tribute of sincere respect animated, happy, hopeful, and not one extent. An auxiliary in the promulgato the memory of a pure, unostentawas made for any subsequent similar men. May many be prompted to emu-

A true copy from the records.

. D. PATTEN, Secretary.

THE PRESIDING ELDERSHIP.

Conference was organized, with defined to all, but how best to do it is the ques- tractive kind; hence the need of its powers. At this time, as the bishop is tion. It costs the Church not less than true appreciation. general executive Church officer, his halfa million dollars annually, while the election and responsibility were prop- work accomplished, or at least a very erly transferred from the yearly to the large portion of it, can be just as well shrubs in the month of February, the General Conference, but worked no done by the regular pastors. It is blazing wood fires on the hearth in the change in the nature of his office. He therefore a financial burden which the cool evenings, with other gifts of this she will not much longer carry unless time to make them a full indemnificaresults in some degree commensurate tion for the absence of nearly all white with the outlay can be seen.

the business of two, if not three of the Complete fellowship with Christ can Quarterly Conferences annually held enable those who are ostracised for by each Church which requires the their works' sake, in any part of the presence of any other presiding officer world, to suffer and be strong. than the preacher in charge. It may necessary in the work of stationing the he is supposed to have a part in the and practically does; but the Disciwhatever in this direction, and his best Bishop. It is only by mere courtesy that they sit in council, without legal ful to those less favored than ourselves. right of voice of vote.

The powers of the Presiding Elders, of Quarterly Conferences, and a general oversight of the Churches, although practically they are also an advisory board with the Bishops in the matter of each year? Or if the list of questions the obstacle before them. cannot the pastor in charge do it support, from this additional charge, which nine tenths of our Churches find so hard to raise? Not that the Methodist Episcopal Church is too poor to support all necessary officers, but because the people do not see an adequate return for the expenditure. And the objection is not on account of the men the necessity for a large portion of the work contemplated in this department at the present day. I speak from a layman's point of view, and may be wrong; but think a very large majority of the Church will agree with me when I say that the Presiding Eldership at this day, in its present form, is an unnecessary burden upon the Church; and the time must soon come when it will be very materially modified. This is not a personal matter, although there is a liability of its being so understood. Our Presiding Elders, as a body, are not inferior to their brethren, and many of them are men of superior ability but were they selected in every instance from the strongest men in the Church the objections would not be removed.

If we must have the office continued cut down the number. What possibl call can there be for four Presiding Elders in a Conference of the size of the Providence Conference? Two is enough: one would be better. And let them hold one, or at most two Conferences annually on each Charge. Then let the next General Conference make provision for their election by the Conference, and clothe them with some authority in the matter of arranging appointments. This would be a step in the right direction, and I believe would meet the almost if not quite unanimous approval of the laity of our Church.

PICTURES OF THE SOUTH. BY ELLEN T. H. HARVEY.

Here is one - the chapel of Claffin morning exercises - a large, commodi- scientific statement as to what is true. by remittances of money for the aid of ous, well-lighted room. The central needy students. These letters are so figure in the desk you have already characteristic of the intelligence, prac- known - Dr. Cooke, formerly of Wiltical wisdom and ardent piety of the braham Academy. Looking scarcely a human reason not to associate mind writer that they may well be preserved day older than ten years ago, he enters with matter? How disconnect one delphia. among the most sacred archives of the on this new work with a zeal fully from the other? Certainly not by asand testament, forty thousand dollars would think that Ponce de Leon might united with matter," and that "there are bequeathed to the Trustees of Boshave found his much coveted fountain never was a time when God was not, Rev. Thomas Pearson, of Scotland. This

After the usual devotional exercise commence to march in admirable drill. ried forms and faces. They are indeed a and operation of all mentality. study. Scarcely one but what appears this minute, the Trustees of Boston Uni- promise of unusual capacity. Al! are use of to its fullest and most legitimate but acts the gentleman or lady. Havthey file out to their classes, or return to their seats.

Dr. Cooke, with his assistants, including the junior Mrs. Webster, is doing an excellent work here; and, as it involves not a little self-sacrifice, they should have the prayers and sym-That some modification in this part pathy of all who are in any wise inter-

> The balmy airs of this delightful clisociety. This kind of home sickness

There is, of the many, one most atbe urged that Presiding Elders are tractive feature of this work, viz., the gladness and gratefulness of the recippreachers, but every one knows that a lients. Even so slight a work as the directly between the Churches and like reading among them, becomes a preachers, especially in our larger sta- rare pleasure from this very fact. We, tions, and only awaits the sanction of who have Bibles so plentiful that we the Bishop to complete the arrange- hardly know how to place them on our ment, for the Presiding Elder has no shelves, cannot realize what it is to hunlegal power in the "cabinet." True, ger for a single copy of the precious Book, never having had one for our work of arranging the appointments, own use. To get the Word of God becomes then an event to be remempline clothes him with no authority bered. In the midst of our various resources for mental good let us be laid plans may be overthrown by the mindful of these and others like them, when we inquire how we may be use-

In conversation with these young colored students we found them nothen, seem to be limited to the holding ticeably intelligent respecting their versed with ease and propriety, and beluded to the prospect of having to stationing the preachers. Now, can leave the school for want of means to owe the abused and suffering freedmen. any one give a valid reason for the go forward in fitting themselves for a holding of four Quarterly Conferences career of-usefulness. This only seemed

rapidity, in many cases. One young two or three times just as well, and man, who could neither read nor write all they can do to raise the preachers' writes a very superior hand, and has progressed in the rudiments of English so that he has been allowed to begin the study of Latin. He is fitting for a to remain in the University a year; and of the many charites claiming attention, is not this one of the most hope who fill the office, but a failure to see ful in rich results? I think Mr. Claffin 'builded better than he knew" when he founded this school.

Orangeburg, S. C., Feb. 15, 1875.

A FRIENDLY CRITICISM.

'Doctrinal Papers," a most valuable essay by Rev. J. W. Adams, concerning The Testimony of Reason to the Imthe Dover District Association voted to have published.

Seldom does one meet with an article

so successfully sustained and closely reasoned as this is. By straightfor ward ratiocination he logically maintains, apart from Revelation, and agree ably with human reason, the immortal ity of the soul, beyond peradventure. Accepting his premises, it is impossible not to adopt his conclusions; they interrelate and correlate. In the development of his argument, however, he incidentally makes certain statements. which, if they do not militate against fundamental error, at least suggest grave doubts as to their correctness; and, as they are not essential to the maintenance of his proposition, I respectfully submit this friendly criticism. in the interest of truth, and for what it is worth

Speaking of the immateriality of the soul, Bro. Adams says, "thinking goes on where no matter exists. . . . Space which, in point of fact, is not as here

Again, "though mind is generally associated with matter, yet it is not necessarily so." How is it possible for

ble nature, before creation was. The ble nature, before creation was. The duodecimo of nearly four hundred pages, speculations, therefore, of this branch and is issued from the press of George Macof the subject are not to the purpose, donald & Co., Chicago. not pertinent or germane.

Again he says, " mental powers can-

The agreement of reason with Revtion of Gospel truth, let its service be larly enforced.

Feb. 22.

"THAT CRY FROM THE CABINS." BY REV. L. D. BARROWS.

week, that stirring appeal by Rev. J. W. Lee, of Atlanta, Georgia, The Cry from the Cabins, we said, what a pity that the readers of the HERALD do not know that writer as we know him! for if they did, that article would have vastly more influence. No partisan or selfish ends have been sold since it was put out, about mate, the singing birds in the orange prompted that letter—no local nor special interest, like a church to build. or school to establish, gave point to his publishers to fill the orders promptly. In remained, as before, the episcopal Church finds it hard to carry, and which locality, are blessings, but it requires thing but the broadest and most unselstatements. Nor is he capable of anyfish devotion to his great work, in which he is no rovice, or hasty and Granting that for some purposes such goeth not out but by prayer, and that his vigorous manhood, originally from Hall's Yale Lectures on Preaching, now be one-sided observer. A man, now in an officer is necessary, what is there in entire consecration born only of prayer. the Garrett Biblical Institute, then an ing delivered in New Haven. — Another officer in the army, and nearly or quite all the time since the war a missionary to be published by the same house. This among the Freedmen, having been Pre- also grows out of a course of lectures, desiding Elder on two large Districts in livered to the students of Union Seminary, Georgia, carrying him over large por- New York, which were listened to with the tions of the entire State, northern and deepest interest by some of the most disprivate resources rather than yield the

> lucrative fields North. special pleading. A private letter I forty thousand copies of the trayed depression only when they al- Read again the Cry from the Cabins, dear readers, and see what more you

> > Lawrence, Mass., Feb. 24, 1875.

Our Book Table.

J. B. Ford & Co. have issued, for circulathus save the poor churches, which have but a little more than a year ago, now tion by subscription, a volume of unquestioned value and of superior artistic attractions. It is published in the form of a royal quarto, and bears the striking title of CHRIST IN ART. It has an hundred full-paged plates on steel and wood, executed in Dasseldorf. preacher. A small benefaction of after the famous designs of Alexandre Bida money will aid one of these young men together with numerous an aller illustrative engravings embraced in the text. Bida, who is a converted Jew, and also as

artist of distinguished reputation, possibly inspired by the work of Doré, and seeking to illustrate the Bible with true Oriental scenes and real Jewish faces, rather than with imaginary and dramatic pictures, spent several years in Palestine studying the details of unchanging scenery, architecture, and domestic customs. Twelve years were spent upon the drawings and engravings of s illustrated LIFE OF CHRIST, the sub-The last two issues of the HERALD scription price of which, even in the cheap have contained, under the head of est edition published in France, was \$165.00. The American publishers have secured the editorial supervision and labor of one of our talented and popular writers, Rev. Edward Eggleston, D. D., who returns in this mortality of the Soul, a paper which work to his first love and best success, as an illustrator of Holy Scriptures. He has prepared, following chiefly the chronolog order of events accepted by Dr. Ellicott in his Hulsean lectures, a continued record, in the language of the evangelical historians of the life and sayings of the Lord Jesus Christ. The contents, illustrations and me chanical execution of this beautiful volume are all in perfect harmony. It deserves, and of families, and will be an ornament and a enediction wherever it goes. The Boston office for its distribution is 11 Bromfield St.,

Those who have read the delightful volimes of Augustus J. C. Hare, entitled Walks in Rome" (a work which is by far the most satisfactory hand-book for visitors in Rome, as well as a most charming description of its objects of interest to those erable capital), will welcome a second volume (two in one), entitled DAYS NEAR portion of the country not made so familiar costume, and manners, is here given, as seen is where matter is not; mind acts in and described in the same quiet grace of uimself or his friends. It is a very pleasant projected. This handsome volume comes from the press of Porter & Coates, Phila-

We are indebted to N. Tibbals & Sons, of a Professorship in the School of Theol- difficult passages of experience, such as not." Man cannot conceive of a period a very valuable treatise at the time of its grim's Progress" in ten-cent numbers.

Advocate asserts, he was not the basis of our episcopal economy. It is, ogy, the bequest to become available the head master of a mixed school when there was no union of mind and publication, and hardly superseded by the

Mr. Talmage first preached his famous ermons against the theatre in his great not result from any modification of mat- Tabernacle - the interest of his crowds of ter," whereas it is true that only through hearers being retained in them to the close, the modifications of matter do we cb. and the indignation of the friends of the pubtain mental power. Reason teaches, The result was, that all the sermons were lie drama growing hotter as they progressed. and therefore it is readily granted, that preached over the second time in the colate mental power, as Bro. Adams has them serving admirably to call the attention we have an opportunity to study the vagovern the manifestation, expression
Brothers, under the title of Sports That KILL. We constantly referred to the discourses as they were delivered. The one In adopting and placing upon record of average endowment, and several give elation is too important not to be made great element of the remarkable success of Mr. Talmage is his downright earnestness. No one can doubt the honest conviction of the man. A downright faith is always im. pressive in our hesitating and speculative ization of the Church. No provision tious Christian, a true benefactor of ing marched around the chapel twice, ever invoked, and its application regudays. Then he speaks in the language of the people, with great animation and profuse homely illustration. He reaches the popular heart; and such a man is a public blessing in the community. We never heard a sermon from his lips. We have heard him severely criticised; but we confidently be-When we read in the HERALD, last lieve he is pushing a brave and successful fight against sin in high and low places, and pointing penitents to the one Saviour. Goo

WINNOWED HYMNS. The universal approbation with which this little book of devotional songs is received is without precedent. We learn that over 285,000 copies one year ago. The demand for it has now become so great that it is difficult for the January over one thousand books were sold every working day of the month.

Dodd & Mead make several important an

southern, he is most thoroughly posted tinguished members of the New York Bar on what he writes. Nor is he a man press an account of the great revival in Scotand Pulpit. - The same house have in very large part of this work is arranged distribution of Testaments, tracts, and who is always crying, "save, or I perish," but quietly and unostentatiously he and Sankey, edited jointly by Dr. John Hall has worked, with most fearful exposures and Mr. George H. Stuart. - Of the inand sacrifices of comforts and his own stances of writers who have suddenly risen private resources rather than yield the field, and accept easier and far more Mr. E. P. Roe. That his success is not transient, is shown by the fact that his third and His statements can be relied upon as without a particle of exaggeration or have just received from him, of twentyone pages, is filled with details more book which will have an attraction for boys, touching and horrible than those of his published letter. He assisted me in entitled "An Old Sailor's Story," and is a organizing and setting in operation tale of the sea, exciting, and full of adven-"The Clark Theological Seminary" at tures. Smuggling is one of the principal Atlanta, and has had charge of it since, of the story runs away on a vessel engaged till recently; and no better or safer auduties and objects in life. They con- thority can be found in the South for all modeled after that of the famous Squeers. correct representation of affairs there. The author tacks on a moral to such thrilling escapades as this bare outline hints at, but it may well be supposed that it is not apparent at first sight. - Lee & Shepard have just issued, in their "Maidenhood Series," a book by Miss Virginia F. Townsend, entitled "That Queer Girl." It is a love story, with nothing unique in the plot, except that ne of the characters finds it necessary to fight Indians and ruffians in the far West, in order to develop his dormant manliness. The story is pleasantly told, and will be thought interesting. It is natural, without surprises, and devoid of sensational qualities. -Eliza Lee Follen published in 1832 some "Little Songs," which were at once and continuously popular. Their aim was to catch something of that good-humored pleasantry, that musical nonsense, which makes Mother Goose so attractive to children of all ages;" and in this aim they were very successful. The present edition contains all of the original songs, and, in addition, has numerous capital Those who know nothing of Mrs. Follen or her Songs will be highly delighted with the grace and charm of her jingling rhymes. The book is published at the low price of \$1.00 by Lee & Shepard. - William, Prince of Orange, by Rev. T. M. Merriman, is a recent publication of Henry Hoyt. The author takes as his main authority Motley's-histo ries, but his aim is to present the Dutch statesman as strongly as possible in the light of the defender and upholder of Protestan doctrines. Mr. Merriman thinks that the Prince of Orange occupies a position in connection with the troubled politics of tha time similar in character and importance to that of Luther in regard to faith and mor--" Toinette," by Henry Churton, is a recent publication of Messrs. J. B. Ford & Co. It is a story of Southern life just be fore and during the war, and is as realistic and as truthful, in many of its aspects, as any picture of slave existence given to the pub

It has not the wonderful power of Uncle Tom's Cabin," nor will it have its vonderful success, as the time has passed when the public interest can be excited as it was by that book. A more hopeless and more tragic tale of the effects of slavery has never been depicted than that given by Mr. Churton; and the influences of the " peculiar institution" on the morals of both slaves and slave owners are portrayed with exceeding fidelity. Southern chivalry, with all its boastfulness, was an empty sham, and that have not walked the streets of the ven- nothing in the book strikes one with more truth than the way in which this bubble is punctured. The plot of the story is one in ROME. This interesting volume describes a volving considerable crime, and the tragic element is the preponderating one. - Mr. to us by an endless procession of travelers. Greville, in his entertaining "Memoirs," The real Italy, lying not far from the city, writes, in 1830, of the late John Stuart Mill: "Young Mill is the son of Mill who wrote the 'History of British India,' and said to leisurely by the most observing of tourists, be cleverer than his father. He has written many excellent articles in reviews, pamspace where no matter is," etc.; all of style that has given such a charm to the phlets, etc.; but though powerful with a pen "Memorials of a Quiet Life." The volume in his hand, in conversation he has not the University at Orangeburg, at the time of tatted—at least, not conformable to the distance of the d sketches from nature, drawn by the traveler appearance of being always working in his mind propositions or a syllogism." --- Prof. book for hours of recreative reading, and an Charles K. Adams' admirable "Democracy excellent companion if an Italian visit is and Monarchy in France" has been issued in a second edition by Holt & Co. It has been deemed worthy of translation into Ger man, and will soon appear in that country. By the terms of Mr. Stevens' last will see this veteran preacher now, one where operating upon, though not seem to be seen the public which is not likely to prove misplaced, while see this veteran preacher now, one where operating upon, though not valuable premium volume issued by the intend to print a first edition, containing Evangelical Alliance, some twenty years twenty thousand copies, of Mrs. H. B. Stowe's "We and Our Neighbors." -

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The Christian World.

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MEXICAN CORRESPONDENCE.

BY REV. WM. BUTLER, D. D. The Congress of Mexico has seen fit to follow up its decree expelling the Jesuits by another removing the order of the "Sisters of Charity" from Mexico. To us this latter measure may seem extreme; but the leaders of public opinion, and the editors and legispulsion of these women from their conviction, and a confidence that, whatever outsiders may think, they know what the present necessities of this nation demand, and that they will pre-Romish control at any sacrifice. They say but little upon the subject

now. The deed is done, and the Sisters of Charity are dismissed. But from what is said it is easy to see that they had more than a suspicion that these ladies were engaged in other works besides "charity," and that the purposes of Jesuitism could be carried out in this country by others as well Badley, B. H., Gondah, India, as by the male members of that order. Mexicans are justly sensitive to any intermeddling of foreigners in the politics of their country. What they entics of their country. What they endured and accomplished in expelling the Maximilian intervention is an illustration of their resolve to control the form of their country notional life. forms of their own national life, and their uncontrolled right to place in the pesitions of authority and power the Craven, T., Lucknow, India, men who have their confidence as Cunningham, E., "Cunningham, E., "Davis, G. B., Peking, China, faithful guardians of those "laws of Davis, G. R., Peking, China, Davison, J. C. Nagarati, Jar reform" which President Juarez, and Dreese, C. W., City of Mexico, Mexico, the noble band of patriots who stood by Dering, C. H., Bremen, Germany, Edgell, B. E., Foochow, China, him, amid desertion, danger and suffer- Flocken, F. W., Rustchuk, Turkey, ing, carried to such a successful issue Fox, D.O., Poona, India, on the 5th of February, 1857—laws which the year 1874 has seen solemnly incorporated in the Constitution of Mexico, and which the patriots of this land are determined shell recognite there. land are determined shall remain there forever, no matter what the Church of Rome may say or do to the contrary.

Hansan, M., Christiana, Norway, Hard, C. P., —, India, Hart, V.C., Klukiang, China, Harris, M. C., Hakodadi, Japan, These laws contain only what the people of the United States accept as the Harris, S. D., Pekiug, China, Hoskina, R., Budaon, India, Hykes, J. B., Kiukiang, China, common heritage of republican freedom, and what Romanism in the United States professes to accept and rejoice in as much as do their Protest ant fellow-citizens there. But here the talks of the states of the stat she talks a different language about the very same things, and bitterly opposes what she says she prefers on the Maclay, R. S., Yokohama, Japan,

administered, are questions that she has Ohlinger, F., Foochow, China. herself decided here until lately. She cannot reconcile herself to the idea that the nation has snatched such powers before the idea that the idea t from her grasp, and told her to confine Pyke, J. H., Tientsin, China, Roberts, J. W., Monrovia, Liberia, herself to her own proper business. If she would only consent to mind her religious work, and that alone, as other ligious work, and that alone, as other Churches do, she would have nothing Shaw, James, Bombay, India, to fear from the public men of Mexico, and the country would at once be lightened of its load of disquiet and solicity of the tude, and universal peace would reign in Mexico. But it is hard for her to learn Thompson, J. F., Montevideo, S. the limits of the new position which vernon, L. M., Rome, Italy (Palazzo Bonelli, the nation has laid down to her. -She would fain restore the despotism of other days, when she ruled this nation, and made it realize the weight of the wood, S. T., Bosario, South America, greatest curse under which a nation Woman's Foreign Missionary Society. can suffer—to have ecclesiastics usurp
the political rule of a people, and
Chapin, Miss Jennie R., Rosario, S. America, 18 expend their treasure and their blood in the ambitions of a sacerdotal despotism. Poor Mexico! how well she knew what this double of the same and their blood in the ambitions of a sacerdotal despotism. Poor Mexico! how well she knew what this double of the same and their blood in the ambitions of a sacerdotal despotism. Poor Mexico! how well she knew what this double of the same and their blood in the ambitions of a sacerdotal despotism. Poor Mexico! How well she knew what this double of the same and their blood in the ambitions of a sacerdotal despotism. what this depth of misery implies!

wicked past, save to desire to restore dason, Miss Dr. L., Kukiag, China, it, and in the employment of Jesuits Porter, Miss M. Q., Peking, China, and Sisters of Charity to work on the minds of the susceptible and create dissatisfaction against the measures and Sparkes, Miss D., Yedo, Japan, Sparkes, Miss F., Barelly, India, Swain, Miss F., Barelly, India, the n.en which are leading on this land Swain, Miss Dr. C., Thoburn, Miss I., Lucknow, India, to light and freedom. She unveiled the purpose so distinctly that Congress took the alarm, and by edicts stern Woolston, Miss Beulah, Foochow, China, Warner, Miss S. M., Pachuca, Mexico, Woolston, Miss Beulah, Foochow, China, Warner, Miss S. M., Pachuca, Mexico, Woolston, Miss Beulah, Foochow, China, Warner, Miss Sarah. and repressive swept both orders from the face of their country, as elements inconsistent with its peace and freedom. They hold that they are not only foreign orders, but that they were working for political purposes originately and successful and successful and successful and successful and successful and accurate account of Pestalozzi and his system yet alternately every Monday, Thursday and Turkey, via North German Union, direct.

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Missouri. Though they don't blame Americans for the fact, yet they do regret that the soil of your free land harbors to-day such multitudes of these enemies of human liberty, who, in their Jesuit ct., is fortunate in having an editor who is strongholds at St. Louis and elsewhere, not only a successful business man, but a his lips with new life and power. His are forging such fetters for "the bodies devoted Christian worker - one whose heart theme was, Before Honor is Humility." and souls of men," and working hard for the hour when they may be able to Church, he stands upon the New Testament apply them in neighboring nations, as platform of Christian fraternization, as will being a junior preacher,' is applicable they would in your own, should circum- be seen by the following article taken from to all callings." stances ever permit it. It is to such his paper:men that we owe the annoyances to "A pleasing illustration of the praclessons, and still sustain by their influ- which are held in the Methodist church lished in ZION'S HERALD:ence, which is kept up, measures which every Sabbath. The First Church (Conless astute fanatics carry out, and which gregational) and the Methodist mingle culminated, on Tuesday of last week, in the unprovoked attack by a Romish mob upon the Protestant congregation of the American Presbyterian Mission at Acapulco, where nineteen persons were wounded, and seven killed in cold bleed (one of them an American and John Calvin himself would see the same Your committee appointed to consider the application of Mr. KcKenzie, superintendent of the "Appleton Temperance Home," for the cure of inebriates, beg leave to report that, having considered the work accomplished by this and kindred institutions, they recommend the adortion of the follows. cold blood (one of them an American and John Calvin himself would see citizen, Henry Morris, of Boston), only nothing to object to if called to preach ing: -

that they can intimidate liberal governments by fomenting dissatisfaction and rebellions, and that they can avert Protestant missions by bloody persecution. They shut their eyes to the lestion. They shut their eyes to the lestion. They shut their eyes to the lestion of amen which bubble out, but while only a few open the safety valve in this second Sabbath of March.

Daniel Steele, A. D. Sargeant.

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S. L. Gracey.

CHURCH AND CHAPEL ORGANS.

Charles St., Boston. Specifications and Testimonic also selection and processing the would ask for nothing to be changed.

True, there are occasional ejaculations of amen which bubble out, but while object in our several Charges on the second Sabbath of March.

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the tide of human progress and the and are no doubt pleased that some are almighty grace of Heaven will fail, and bold enough to give vocal expression to this magnificent land, which God has their hidden fire. The desire to shout, so wonderfully led out into the dawning which is not always repressed on the light of the better day, will yet deserv- part of the followers of Wesley, finds edly brand these enemies of her peace and welfare, while she will gratefully honor the men who are now so patiently toiling and enduring to promote her people, Shout; for the Lord hath given temporal and religious welfare. Rome you the city.' Were the children of understands, as fully as we do, that Israel all Methodists? They were Mexico is the key to the evangeli- shouters, and no doubt made the hills lators of this land, who have urged on and consummated this measure of exthat key now from our hands, and lock when the walls of the doomed city tumcountry, have done it with a decision again the door of hope and mercy upon and a promptness that bespeak strong these millions? is the question of this "The lesson of February 15, 'Ebal' land. God and angels, saints and and Genzim, furnishes a memorable martyrs look down with interest upon precedent for the amen responses in the mighty struggle, and expect us to which some of God's people indulge. be true and faithful in this grand hour Under that great class-leader, the galserve its freedom from foreign and for Christ and for the American continent. And so we will be, "the Load the blessings and curses Moses combeing our helper!"

City of Mexico, Feb. 5, 1875.

Directory of Missionaries of the Meth odist Episcopal Church. [Explanation: The name of each Missionary followed by his or her post office address, and th

nount requisite for half-ounce letter postage.] Baldwin, S. L., Foochow, China, Bowen, George, Bombay, India, Brown, J. D., Barellly, India, Buck, P. M., Shahjehanpore, India, Butler, Wm., City of Mexico, 5 Calle de Gante, Cook, A. J., Kiukiang, China, Cooper, W. H., City of Mexico, Mexico, Correll, I. H., Yokohama, Japan, Davison, J. C., Nagasaki, Japan,

other side of the Rio Grande!

Who shall be president, who the legislators, and what laws they shall pass, and in what sense such laws shall be Mudge, J., Lucknow, India,

al Pantheon),

what this depth of misery implies!

But Romanism learns little from the picked past, save to desire to restore.

Lemiog, Miss Lucy H., Kinkiang, China, Howe, Miss Gertrude,
Lemiog, Miss Sarah, Barelly, India,
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CHRISTIAN UNION.

The Tolland County Journal, Rockville, ticipation in chapel exercises, February

culminated, on Tuesday of last week, like two flocks of sheep in the same because they were engaged in evangel- there instead of Mr. Bingham. In the afternoon the Methodist pastor, choir, These men are so blind as to imagine and ushers are all in good running

manded, and all the people shouted 'amen,' and with a loud voice too.

These international Sunday-school lessons, which evangelical Christians all over the world, of every denomination are studying, suggest some forms and parallelisms between the people of the Lord in very early times and our own. which it is well not to overlook.

"Denominational fences should be built low, so that those who desire it can at least grasp each other's hands, and interchange words of brotherly love and encouragement. 'Let there be no strife for we be brethren,' is as true a premise and conclusion now as the sentiment was when it fell from the lips of faithful Abraham."

EDUCATIONAL.

It is proposed to establish an Orien tal College in connection with the University of California.

The British Government has granted \$5,000 to secure observations of the total eclipse of the sun in April next. A committee has been appointed to

circulate a petition among the students

of the Ohio Wesleyan University, praying that Saturday morning chapel exercises may be abolished. The Clark Institute of the Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, Cincinnati, at its regular meeting, Thursday

evening, February 25, observed an "old folks' spelling-match." The proposition under consideration by the Board of Education of New York city, to make obligatory the study of German in the public schools, meets

with influential opposition. The French Ministry has recently given a decision in favor of female doctors, and one Mile. Domerque, of Montpellier, has received due authorization to pass her examination preliminary to taking a degree.

It is understood that the estate of the late Representative Hersey, of Bangor, Me., will amount to \$2,000,000. His wife distributes considerable residuary legacies among charitable and educa-15c tional institutions of that city.

One of the most thoroughly finished and complete school-houses of the Uni- ENTIRELY NEW STOCK. 22c ted States is that in Washington City, 16c named whonor of Charles Sumner. It named whonor of Charles Sumner. It is a colored school, and has one hundred the school and had been sc dred pupils. A colored lady, who was 22c educated in Boston, is principal.

At a recent meeting of the mining engineers, Prof. T. Sterry Hunt, of Boston, read from memoranda of Prof. Richards concerning the Newburyport, Mass., lead mines. He found that the value of a ton was about \$145, and the bullion in the ore per top was worth \$300. There were promises of rich deposits under the drifts.

The Society of Biblical Archæology of England has formed weekly classes for the study of Assyrian and Egyptian writing. Elementary manuals have been prepared by the appointed teachers, who are the Rev. A. H. Sayce for Assyrian, and the Rev. P. G. Page Renouf for the Egyptian language.

Prof. Krusi's "Life of Pestalozzi," which Wilson, Hinkle & Co. will put

makes pleasant mention of a visit made by Rev. D. H. Mooer, the previous week, to Delaware, and to his par-

The Boston Methodist Preachers' which we are subject in our work in tical workings of Christian fellowship Meeting of Monday morning, March this land. They have left behind their is presented in the union meetings 1st, voted that the following be pub-

W. T. HAMBLETON, Secretary. Boston, March 1st, 1875.

ommend the adoption of the follow-

Resolved, 1, That this meeting heartily endorse the Christian work of Mr. McKenzie in connection with the Appleton Temperance Home, and recom-mend it to the sympathy and support of the Churches under our care.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1875.

Bishop J. C. Keener, of the Methodist the Texas Christian Advocate the recep- and patriotic portion of the United tion of \$10 from Mr. Calvin Brewer, of Wilbraham, for the Mexican mission, and takes occasion to say, "I used to eat apples out of his orchard when going to school gles; but it is one of the inevitable there, under Dr. Fisk, of blessed memory. 'Uncle Calvin' was always very clever to the boys, and I have delighted in his friendship ever since." We well recollect those days, and the vivacious boy who is now the active Bishop. We fear, however, those apples were "appropriated," and not always fort in this direction simply drives us as it now is under the absolute rule of one at all such times forms one of the chief "given." Uncle Calvin, if we remember further apart. Indeed, any formal meas-correctly, had an impression in those days that his good nature was sometimes abused likely, for the present, to miscarry. by the lively lads that thronged the halls of When the hour comes, the door will flat of the Emperor Alexander, to whose membered. old Wesleyan Academy, and made occasionally serious complaints to "Dr. Fisk, of open from above. If we could utterly blessed memory." We should be happy to give up the whole discussion about it. meet once more the grave man that we then and let it drop out of our papers and knew by the familiar name of "Jack." plans, and go on with our legitimate brought others in its train; it demanded Times have changed, and we have changed work, we should, doubtless, reach the with them.

The terrible calamity in the Roman Catholic Church in New York city, by which six or seven lives were lost, and a score of persons severely wounded, was occasioned largely by the fact that the outer doors opened inwardly instead of outwardly. The crowd rushed against them, and, as they could not be opened, they trod upon each other and were suffocated in the narrow stairway. The means of exit in case of alarm from all public places should be the subject of thorough municipal inspection. The most of our churches are probably ill provided for such sudden exigencies.

The lectures of Bishop Foster before the Theological School have been highly appreciated. It is no disparagement to previous lecturers to say that none have awakened his own clearness of vision, his remarkably highest and sublimest truths involving the magnetic power and great beauty of illusered without notes on Friday morning. Its speech will die out of the hall, in the expe- own brotherhood. rience of those that were present. Its manliness, its earnestness, its persuasiveness, its tenderness, and the mighty power with which, at times, the Bishop would urge some of his points, will long be remembered and quoted. He plead for a deep religious conviction in the minister, for a model character in subjective experience and in its outward expression: he insisted upon the high est possible intellectual cultivation, and the undivided devotion of the man to render himself equal to all the calls of the hour powers. God had a right, he urged, to all his endowments in their highest state of cultivation. He insisted upon a Gospel preached with persuasive, tender, loving-power - that the minister should incarnate, as far as possible, the spirit and life he commenced, as a happy, redeemed deed, they almost amount to caste. of his Master. Tears and solemn responses sailor, to declare what God had done Officially, we have the nobles, the clerbore testimony to the impression that the for his soul. He was started, however, made upon the hearts of his audience.

The pleasantest event of the hour was the announcement that Bishop Foster would its pursuit. next year give (D. V.) the lectures which omit in the present course. He will never lack a welcome when he visits Boston.

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chants, shrewd mechanics and mercenary teachers. It has been the hardly in the superstructure? concealed impression of the old South ern families that the only normal gentleman of America was to be found fund, amounting to \$300,000, is said to be sbuth of Mason and Dixon's line. secured. It is to be appropriated, not in receiving into its bosom new people, labors of that great naturalist and philanand fusing into one common nationand fusing into one common nationality representatives of nearly all the delight was, as he tells us, to trace out the tongues under heaven, the South has thoughts of God in the works of nature. preserved its small but homogeneous The contributions came from thirty States.

population, and clung tenaciously to

Even now, without its slaves or its derful soil and climate, uniting the products of the equator and of the temperate zone, with the finest water powbring the raw and manufactured mate-

events in the future. the Methodist denomination. Any efdesired goal all the sooner. When opportunity occurs, let us exhibit the courtesy of Christian men and ministers, and when proffered receive it and say nothing about it. When the hour for probably rush into each other's arms. ridiculous.

and abused race of colored men. The ing their ministers. The well-trained than the common school to educate and greater interest on the part of the audience elevate our people. With an ignorant that listened to him; and this is the more pulpit the case of the Freedmen is wellremarkable from the fact that, with one ex- nigh hopeless. During the continuception, the lectures have been metaphysi- ance of slavery the colored people thirds of a year to complete his journey, cal, some of them requiring the closest atpreachers, or some of their own numperspicuous style, his frankness and mani- ber, who, under indulgent masters, fest fairness in treating conflicting opinions, had picked up considerable informa- Straits in less than twenty days. his daring but reverent discussion of the tion, and had at least correct moral views. We do not wonder that the issues of life and death, with passages of black men now prefer their own preachmagnetic power and great beauty of files tration thrown in extemporaneously, have ers, however humble their attainments. months' journey for the imperial courties wise the brethren stay in their old fields. rendered these philosophical discourses in Indeed, their former white preachers, of ier. Russia is twice as large as all teresting as well as instructive and quicken- the Church South, would not now be- Europe ing to the students and visitors that filled come their pastors, even if desired. itself. The province of Archangel the hall. The crowning address was delivisters even from the North. They presubject was the character of the preaching demanded at the present time. It will be some time before the echoes of that stirring asm and pictorial discourse of their

They are, however, teachable, and schools. With a few hundred well ed- pansion. neated ministers what a change would soon be seen. It is painful to know that considerable portion of these sable brethren of ours in the Southern Conferences can neither read their texts or hymns. The case is not hopeless; but something vigorous must be done at popular preachers that Boston ever him this tribute) could not read when impassioned discourse of the Bishop had by loving hands on the road of knowledge, and never lost his eagerness in

We cannot easily place too much he had been compelled for lack of time to money in our excellent schools at the or caste distinctions of the priests are it is now more than 1,200. Nor is the South. They are just what is needed. They educate these ministers, from their alphabet to a fair knowledge of the rudiments of learning, and of the sys-There are diverse epinions among tem of sacred truth as revealed in the are now in Russia passing through a native converts already, and some intelligent and equally patriotic men as Bible. We cannot limit our gifts in the transition period to adapt themselves to twenty or thirty in other places. There to the solution of the present political great missionary field, but we must this modern formation. Among all the are ten preachers proclaiming the Word difficulties in certain Southern States. enlarge our charity here. The schools No legislation can bring into social are now established, and every dollar harmony the discordant classes of so- will tell. Evidently God is moving the generation that fought, suffered, and His providence. A devoted minister lost their property in the late war, can of Vermont, upon a salary of \$450. assuage the exasperation of feeling on having made other generous gifts. the part of the Southern towards sends us \$5 for these every way destitute Northern citizens. That the Northern brethren of ours at the South. This people have none of this bitterness to- burden rests specially upon our Church, wards their Southern neighbors is not and it is an honor to bear it for the entirely owing to the fact that they Master's sake. We shall be happy to came out victors in the war. This feel- forward other gifts of a like character. ing long preceded the war. Nothing Bishop Wiley plead with wonderful probably is truer than that we are, in a pathos for an institution for the young large degree, as divided in sympathies colored ministers of Florida. No huand sentiments as two races of people. man necessities could be more appeal-The governing families of the South ing than those he presented. We are bave always looked upon Northern glad to know that a site has already men as simply money making mer- been secured. Who lays the founda-

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THE EMPIRE OF THE CZAR.

A large degree of attention is now being paid in European circles to the capital, it is unwilling to receive into empire of the Czar. That brilliant its social life Northern men, with their French litterateur, Gautier, has amused thrifty habits, their small regard for and entertained us with his account of a genealogies, their easy association "Winter in Russia," in which he chats and skill in the handling to develop and we have wisdom, and may the Church with all classes, their independent ac- delightfully about the men and women tion, and their hearty acceptance of the he met, and the sights which he saw Persons desiring to stop the paper should write Federal constitution as domineering during a winter sojourn in the gay capthe State sovereignties. With a won- ital of the realm, among the high and fashionable circles that make up the social attractions for distinguished foreigners.

But very far superior to Gautier's time, but perhaps a few stray notes may gossip is the solid and useful informa- not be unacceptable to the HERALD and tion afforded us by a German savant, named Lengenfeldt, who has entered to use. Anonymous communications go into the rial close to each other, still these into Russian matters most profoundly, Southern men can hardly brook the with a view of informing the world in pore, the seat of the Boys' Orphanage, Yankee faces that are ready to devel- regard to the immense strides toward situated a little outside the city and staope all these divine opportunities in civilization now being made by the tion named for the great Mogul Empertheir beautiful land, or submit to the land which was thought, a few years or. The Orphanage chapel, or central possible subordination which numbers ago, to be peopled mainly by Cossacks hall of the school building, answered and wealth, especially in connection and Tartars. He who can look back a admirably for the Conference sessions, with the black citizens of the South, single generation is utterly astonished and the recitation-rooms round about it might bring upon the families that have at the progress made by Russia in did good service as dermitories. The ong held in their hands the governing European culture, for she now possesses ample grounds were also thickly dotted reins. We must patiently wait for her own school of painters, while her with tents, in which a large number of ime slowly to remove this veil from own sculptors chisel the marble of Car- families very comfertably resided, their eyes. The period will come. The rara with the skill of the Italians, and boarding themselves intrue camp-meet-Episcopal Church South, acknowledges in South will yet be a wealthy, contented even rival the sculptors of Florence.

s quite in vain to talk of any ecclesias the Slavonic race. It is not easy for us would gather in the aljoining parlor print of his will. The world has learned of votion in the morning, and the prayereternal honor it must redound that he comprehended and met the necessity of but slightly changed a this session. the nineteenth century. And this step Brothers Hard, Robinson, and Goodwin great projects of colonization in distant but were not able to leave their work, in parts of the empire; and to carry these out railroads and canals were also a to be present. Brother Lukerji, a Bennecessity.

These internal improvements have affinity and fraternity comes we shall can scarcely comprehend what Russia ties, of the Bombay Mision, was re-All posturing before that hour is simply if they yield results in any measure equal to those of the last two decades. If we look on the map, we perceive But there is one thing to be done, about which there is not the slightest Russia lying there like a great Colossus, question, and that is the education of stretching over half of Europe and all the terribly deteriorated, demoralized Northern Asia, extending and growing in almost all directions, and in Central president of the session, returns to most immanent work is that of educat- Asia swallowing up one province after America, in a month or sp, after twelve another. Its square miles of area are years of very effective labor, and Miss pulpit of New England has done more almost countless, its population fouraifferent nationalities and tribes live unchanged. Nor is then much altera-East to West would require about two Thomas and Waugh take Prother Scott's speed would scarcely take the traveler

From the palace of the Czar, on the banks of the Neva, to the seat of goverament of Kamtschatka, is a three e, and really forms a world within would afford room for the whole German empire, and a few little kingdoms besides. And over all this space the session was the appearance among us, the same surface in Europe. This gives the young men offer themselves to our us some idea of the opportunity for ex-

This great field is now being caretician, and Russia is rapidly learning her logical capabilities in agriculture, mining, industry, manufactures, commerce, finance, education, the Church. the navy, and the army; and all these once. One of the most eloqu nt and statistics give ample room for reflection and imagination. The class distinctions heard (and the culture of Boston paid in Russia are far more significant than those in any other State in Europe; ingy, the citizens, and the peasantry; but with the clergy, among whom the class

very decided and exclusive. The most important elements in the

rest of the nation. serfs, and the agricultural and hunting is precisely the same spirit that has given

utilize such a force.

THE INDIA CONFERENCE.

The eleventh annual session of this body has come and gone. Your correspondent, owing to his editorial duties, was unable to be present all the its readers.

Shabjehanpore was the place of meet ing, or, more strictly speaking, Lodiing style. The rest ate at a common -The literature of Russia is growing table, spread in the large dining-hall of States. It may not be in our day. It so rapidly that the time is not far dis- Brother Buck's spacious mansion, and may be preceded by other violent strug- tant when Europeans will almost feel loaded with good things by the skill of called upon to master the language as Per Buksh, a capital cook, who has been they now study English and French; in mission service for the past fifteen In the present condition of things it for it is the idiom of eighty millions of years. Before and after the meals all tical union with the Southern branch of to acquire a just conception of the im- for singing, praying, conversation, and mense power of this country, developed that delightful social introcurse which man, who can thus stamp on it the im- attractions. Our seasons of family dethe emancipation of the serfs through the meetings held nightly, vill be long re-The personnel of the conference was

> were received by transferfrom America, Madras, Secunderabad and Kurrachee, gali, formerly connected with us, but lately laboring as a Congregationalist been effected on such a scale that we minister, was taken back Brother Curwill become in the pext twenty years, ceived on trial. Brothes Thomas and Messmore, returning much improved in health from their furlough, were very heartily welcomed; and Miss Lore, who came among us for the first time, was at once made to feel perfectly at home. Dr. Scott, who was chosen Leming will probably accompany him. score millions, while nearly a hundred With these exceptions ou ranks remain within its borders. The pilgrim from tion in the appointments. Brothers place in the Theological leminary, and Brother Messmore steps into Brother Waugh's vacated post in Lucknow. from the German boundary to Behring's Brother Mansell, our Presiding Elder, in addition to his supervision of the District, takes charge of Cawnpore station, Brother Gladwin gots to Agra, and Brother McHenry to Bijnour. Otheryears' rule, and hence rem als are rare being governed simply ly the exigencies of the work. One of the pleasantest features of the

population is so sparse that it averages for the first time, of a number of the only about one twentieth of that over brethren connected with the Bombay and Bengal Mission, organized and superintended by Brother William Tayor. He himself came up at their head, feeling very happy over the triumphs fully studied by economist and statis- of the year, and fully prepared to enter with vigor on another campaign. Indeed, he intends to end his days in India; and if matters move on with him as they have begun, it will be a most glorious crown to a long and useful life. His mission now has flourishing stations, not only at the Presidency cities (Bombay, Calcutta, and Madras) but also at Bangalore, Secunderabad, Poona and Kurrachee, thus fairly spanning the continent. Allahabad and Agra should in some respects be reckin each of these classes there are nu- oned in with this same work, and still merous groups, sharply divided from other places will probably be entered each other. This is especially the case before long. The number of members in these churches one year ago was 500; work, though at present mainly among the English-speaking population, by development of the modern State are any means confined to them. In and the citizens and the peasants; and these around Bombay there are at least sixty four classes there has always been an of God in Mahratta, seven of them leading a separate and independent so- time goes on these Churches will bemaster in no way mingled, whereas the efficient in direct evangelistic effect social change now demands more inter- upon the heathen. Brother Taylor, course and mutual sympathy. And in being now relieved, by the recent re this presentation we must not overlook inforcements, from the confinement of the nomadic population, which must pastoral labor, which has kept him tied into sympathetic development with the his attention more largely to preaching among the heathen, and personally su-The relative proportions of the popu- pervising the general interests of the lation are very strongly marked. Thus mission. There exists the utmost corthe nobles of all grades; the clergy but and the other members of the Conferone per cent.; and the civilians in the ence. Such reunions from year to year broadest sense, in contradistinction to will tend powerfully to strengthen the the peasantry and nomads, about eight ties that bind us, make us acquainted and a half per cent. There is an aver- each with the other's excellencies, and number last year was seventy eight. age of the intelligent and cultured secure to Methodism throughout this classes in Russia of about eleven per great land an essential unity. This it cent., whereas in Western Europe this now has, for which we devoutly praise immense chasm, which in some way will continue to have, even should it then read, all of which evinced market must be bridged over and made to dis- soon become necessary, as seems now ability and thoroughness in their authors,

very low state of culture, many nearly is before us in this country, if we are wild, and therefore give the thinker, the but faithful to our call. God is so scholar, the statesman, and we may say manifestly with us that other branches the right course.

> There were but few questions of importance discussed at this session. matters connected with education. It seemed to be the prevailing opinion that it was year by year becoming more inexpedient and practically impossible, especially in view of the recent reduction of our appropriations at New York, to attempt a competition with government in the matter of higher instruc-

tion - that mission money' could be used to better advantage in the lower than one side the great questions which digrades of schools, and in more direct vide the medical world. They must have evangelistic labor. Under the pressure been taught in all schools, and broadened by retrenchment, large reductions were respect it was shown that the new School in made in the amounts assigned to school work; and the grades of the schools work; and the grades of the schools claimed that the new education should stand uncommitted to the service of any one lowered. We have now in the entire branch of the profession. The medical mission but one High School, which is school of the future could not be made a located, for the special training of na- mere funnel to any party eel-pot. Its gradutive Christian boys, at Moradabad. It of the legally recognized medical profession. is very doubtful if we ever attempt to Boston University, it was claimed, sustains sustain another. The Theological Seminary at Bareilly is prospering grandly; does the State. By its statute every stu- while we strenuously oppose such a comso also is the English Boarding School dent, satisfactorily completing a regular mingling, as contrary to the instincts and at Cawnpore, but the latter greatly course of medical instruction in the Univer- interests of each race, and utterly condemn needs buildings to put it in the condition it should have. The state of the treasury at the present time forbids any due recommendation by the authorized ex- that there was not a word in his sermon appropriation by the Board to this ob- aminers of such Society may take his de- last Sabbath that would be objectionable

step forward and supply the want? The interests of the press also deduring the year - much more than ever of the grand ideas and inspirations of the are the price we pay for good government, before. It has entered on a new era and hence there is an urgent call upon diffusing sound literature in this deeply corrupted country to put their hands in their pockets and help us. Rev. J. W. Hamilton has kindly consented to receive subscriptions.

Perhaps the most encouraging item in our statistical returns this year is an increase of 1,000 children in the Sunday-schools. About 5,500 boys and girls, mostly heathen, are now assembled from Sunday to Sunday, for the singing of Christian hymns and the receiving of instruction in the Word of God. Nothing can be more sure to make large returns, in the end, if pot at once, than the labor thus wisely expended in permeating with truth the susceptible mind of childhood. We are far in advance of any other India mission in our attention to this department. during the year of 35. The number of the children in attendance number baptized. This is a very fair showing,

nual gain after a few more years. I have hardly room to speak of other matters now. The religious tone of the Conference session was admirable throughout, attracting the notice of visitors, and eliciting their admiration. The love-feast, Sunday morning, and the sacramental service, which followed the sermon by the president, at 11 A. M., were both seasons of much spiritual power and melting tenderness. So were some of the other meetings.

Pray, dear friends, that it may ever be so with us, and that the Holy Spirit to the heroic Church itself, the event be may yet more abundantly baptize us all for our arduous and difficult work. JAMES MUDGE.

Lucknow, Jan. 16th, 1875.

SCHOOL OF MEDICINE. - Despite the raging of the worst snow storm of the sea- to the operator was not a little amused and enormous social difference, each class speaking solely in that tongue. And as son, some fifteen hundred people gathered in edified by a conversation that went on Tremont Temple on the night of the 3d around him, possibly suggested by his eccleciety. Time only, with the death of upon Christian minds in harmony with cial existence. Thus the serf and the come, without doubt, more and more inst., to attend upon the graduation ex siastical appearance, and evidently engaged ercises of the Boston University School of in by certain leading persons of the place. Medicine. It was in truth a brilliant occa- The Methodists were rather favorably dis sion. As the graduating class, thirty strong, cussed, and their Conference gathering removed across the stage, and passed up to ferred to, but the great body of discourse their seats, they were received with enthusiastic applause. Immediately after, from now be taken into account, and enter to Madras most of the year, will give the opposite side, filed in the long procession of officers and invited guests. Among the latter were noticed his Excellency, Governor Gaston, his Honor, Lieutenant Governor Joseph White, ex-Superintendent John D. we find only one and a half per cent. of diality between him and his assistants Philbrick, and others. After prayer and fifteen years to raise an indebtedness of come of his brethren among the Methodist music by the Germanias, the Dean of the School, Dr. Talbot, made his annual address. The whole number of students the present year was one hundred and thirty one, of whom fifty two were women. The whole Strong words were spoken of the entire success of the co-educative plan of the school, and many facts given demonstrative rises to about fifty. This presents an God. This we thoroughly believe it by members of the graduating class were of the progress of the school. Four theses

Governor Gaston being called upon, made a brief but very neat and happy address; afnomads rise to nearly eighty per cent. Methodism its victories in America. ler which President Warren spoke for some

the soldier, ample food for reflection. of the evangelical Church are beginning to women, and to keep closed, every avenue This is a vast mass of human capability to recognize it more and more, and are to women, and to keep closed, every avenue Pope. The Gorleston vicar, in a recent serto a medical training. A telling contrast mon, told his audience "that he was grieved in the rough, and it demands great care filled with wonder at our growth. May was drawn between the action of the very much in walking up Gorleston streets British Parliament, the present year, and in America have wisdom to take just that of the Court of Areopagus in aning how much evil these places had done."

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> new education. tle with disease and death.

Editorial Paragraphs.

Moncure D. Conway, who holds public dependent congregation in London, on Sunboth in Great Britain and America, is pro-40, all but three being for boye; and or thereabouts, he left his place in the Baltimore Conference to enter the theological 3,035—an increase of 259. The total of Dickinson College. He met Bishop, then expenses of these schools were \$31,998. Rev. Mr. Foster, at the Marlboro' House, The total value of churches and parson- where both happened to stop over the Sab ages is \$80,952. The whole number bath, and surprised him with the announce of Church members in full connection ment of his intentions. The advice to reand on probation in North India is turn and submit his religious doubts to such 1,889 — a gain over last year of 322. others, was of little avail. Conway attended, Of these latter at least 250 were from on the Sabbath, the services of Theodore the Hindoos and Mohammedans, and Parker, in Music Hall, and came back to his of the total number all but about 250 hotel greatly distressed and disgusted. He are from these classes. During the was so shocked by what he heard that he year 253 adults and 244 infants were was quite inclined to pack up and return home again. The Bishop intimated that if It belongs to a simpler state of society than he kept on the line he bad marked out for at present, when trade was small, and there considering the obstacles, but by no himself he would probably astonish Mr. means what we hope to see as the an- Parker himself before his course was ended. The event has proved the prophecy to be of the country (including bills of exchange true. Some of the talks in the London chapel would give the Mr. Parker of those days, if he were living, as decided a sensation of pain as anything Mr. Conway heard in Music Hall. When a young man cuts himself loose from certain fundamental moral truths there is no determining beforehand into what seas he will drift.

> fine new Methodist Episcopal church, on which occasion the large sum of \$36,000 was raised to cover the remaining debt, to the astonishment of the people of the city, and came quite a town talk, and no little wonder was expressed at the amazing facility the Methodists had for raising money. Soon after this event Conference gathered within its beautiful walls. The morning that Bishop Foster arrived to preside he entered a barber's shop, and while submitting his face turned upon the marvelous sum raised at dedication. "I did not know," said one, that the whole lot of them together were worth so much money." This man was evi- A. B. Wilson, heretofore a sailor, comes dently a wag, and he remarked that he had strongly recommended from his Conference proposed to one of the Elders of the Dutch to this new and very responsible statioa. Church (the oldest and wealthiest in the city), which had been trying, he said, for will enjoy the sympathy and kindly wel-\$4 300, that if they could manage among themselves, by a desperate effort, to raise \$300, the Methodists, he thought, would take up the balance (\$4,000) for them in a box collection!

After the dedication in Schenectady of the

OF THE SAME MIND. - Pope Plus IX of Rome, and Vicar Tomkins of Gorleston, England, seem to have drunk into the same poured out his griefs over the degeneracy of ruler : - "There is no temple to Mercury, of the whole. These latter are all in a We believe that a like glorous mission twenty minutes on the New Medical Edu. There are Protestant churches which, if it sion of lay delegates.

cath. The narrow and exclusive spirit of the Old Medical Education was illustrated tute also a great cause of sadness!" And by some account of the long and varied then he goes on to rail against Protestant managuvres of British practitioners to close chapels, tabernacles and schools. Thus the Pope. The Gorleston vicar, in a recent serto see so many chapels (dissenting), knowand if you want to go to heaven, you must live a strict Churchman!" Truly, such High Churchism is very low Christianity.

The Atlanta Weekly Herald, of Feb. 24, has a very full and well written report of a sermon preached on the previous Sabbath by Bishop Haven, at the Loyd Street Methodist Episcopal Church. The reporter pre-faces his sketch with a good natured " personal." "On entering," he says "a stranger might pause to inquire whether the unpretentious man in the pulpit was the Bishop. Being answered in the affirmative, he finds a seat, and taking a more critical view, he sees a man of short and square make, wide, red face and side-whiskers. As he proceeds in his discourse he observes, further, a clear, keen voice, a rapid articulation, a natural manner, language of the simplest, yet sometimes heated as it were by the thought, and shaped into a striking fullness and brilliancy, all backed by a strong, vigorous, independent mind. The ermon was amable, practical argument for the divinity of our Saviour from His power to forgive sins, rich in illustration, and thrilling with earnestness. The congregation was composed of both races, white and colored, sitting together in the body of the Church, though not in the same pew. And sity, is at liberty to present himself to any some of the views and principles of the incorporated State Medical Society in the Bishop on this subject, we cheerfully ac-United States, whatever its theories, and on cord him great pulpit power; and further,

TAXATION. - This is [a subject which doing an immense amount of work to show themselves worthy representatives and must be submitted to cheerfully. They social order, and a thousand other good The diplomas were then conferred, after things. But taxation ought to be managed with the occupancy of its fine premises, on the best business street of Lucknow. But this building is not yet paid for, and the Valedictory of the class by Mr. consider this subject have made a report in Edwy Wells Foster. Thus ended the sec- which they suggest several changes in our all who appreciate the importance of ond annual commencement of our new present system. They recommend a maxi-School of Medicine. Nothwithstanding the mum and minimum poll-tax, between which fearful storm it was clearly the most flattering there might be a variation, from year to public ovation thus far given to Boston Uni. year, according to the changing rate of taxaversity. The graduates were worthy of the tion of property. There should be new honor, as noble a class as one could wish to legislation to enforce the uniform taxation see. In appearance they were remarkably of personal property. As to the vexed mature, cultivated, and healthy. Of the question of domicile, or residence, the Comseven ladies five were remarkable for combinimission recommend that each taxable pered solidity and grace. Five of them were son be considered as actually residing on married ladies, one having a life-partner in the first day of May in that city or town in the same graduating class. Such classes as which he has lived with his ordinary housethese will very soon settle the question of hold during the greater part of the previous "Sex in Education," and settle it rightly, twelve months. This would reach the case of We give our young friends our most cordial those persons who flee from the city on the benediction as they go forth to the great bat- last day of April, with a few carpet-bags, to some country retreat where taxes are light pretending to have changed their residence, whereas their city house is still open, and they may be seen retracing their steps, as soon as it is safe. The Commission favor the continued exemption from taxation of services, and delivers scientific, literary, or the property of religious, charitable and litreligious discourses, as he pleases, to an inorganizations are really agents, and most The number of vernacular day schools days, and who is best known as a facile and valuable agents of the State, in promoting the for boys is 84, for girls 93 — an increase entertaining writer for literary periodicals, public welfare. One member of the Commission would exempt Church property to posing to visit his native land on a lecturing the amount of \$25,000. In the main we agree boys attending these schools is 3,226; tour. His subjects, as announced, are charof girls, 1,754—an increase of 1,167. Of Anglo-vernacular schools there are "Oriental Religion." Twenty-five years ago, in this direction without the most thorough volved, affecting not only these organizations, but the general welfare. The Commission approve the mortgage-tax. They would have the amount of income exempted from taxation reduced from \$2,000 to \$1,000.

> WENDELL PHILLIPS ON CURRENCY. -The public atways likes to hear or read what this eloquent reformer has to say upon any subject. He has given this views upon Science Association, on the 3d inst. He does not believe in specie basis as practically possible, or as a relief to "hard times." was gold and silver enough to carry on limited business with. The real currency and checks) is, at present, more than \$1,200. 000,000, and France has twice the amount of national currency that we have. The na tional banks should not issue notes of circulation; the nation should provide a suitab! currency; and the rate of interest should be reduced. Mr. Phillips would allow any person, as banks do now, to deposit national onds and receive greenbacks in exchange, paying 3 or 4 per cent. interest per annum: and he would have land enjoy the same privilege as bonds, i. e., greenbacks issued in exchange for land. Mr. Bradford, Mr. Atkinson and others wholly dissented from Mr. Phillips, as proposing a wild and impracticable scheme. Mr. Atkinson suggested that Mr. Phillips did not understand what money was, and Mr. Phillips hinted that a little more brains would be useful to Mr. Atkinson in comprehending the subject.

> The eighth annual report of the managers of the Boston Port and Seaman's Aid Society for 1875 has been laid upon our table. It contains the final report of the late chaplain, Rev. Geo. S. Noyes. It embodies his resignation, and, in some sort, is a resume of his work. Little did he think when he wrote it that it would become his epitaph. It is a manly and earnest portrayal of the work a it has appeared to him, and a generous plea for the sailor. His labors and his name will not soon be forgotten among them. Rev. J. He will soon report himself for duty, and

ministry. We are indebted to Brother N. Hamilton the excellent superintendent of the Mari ner's House, for our copy of the report.

UNION OF METHODISTS IN GREAT BRIT AIN. - The movement for bringing together "the various sections of the great Methodist family" seems to be gaining strength. The spirit. The former, in a late speech, thus union of the Wesleyan Methodist and the Primitive Wesleyan Churches of Ireland is Rome since he ceased to be its temporal thought to be near at hand, and this effected, the re-union of the Methodist Church in but who can tell how horribly the thieves, England must follow. The chief hindrance his adorers, have multiplied? There is no to such union has been the difference of temple in honor of Venus, but there are opinion about lay representation in the Conhundreds upon hundreds of houses of sin, ferences; but this disagreement is passing where numbers of souls precipitate them- away. The example of our denomination selves to eternal death. But this is not all, in America is urged in favor of the admis[5]

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wants of those present, and familiar speechmaking, with some of the fluest singing and readings by members of the Society, supplemented this well managed feature of the gathering. It is a rare good fortune for any services in the evening's entertainment were five f highly enjoyed; and finally, it could be ing do wished that all our Societies were blessed

In showing our obligation to others it traces the Fort. out the record of the Anglo-Saxon race from its original barbarism, and shows by what the future, and summons, with a ringing note, the whole Church to its duty in the One week later, Feb. 3d, in Boston, 51 note, the whole Church to its duty in the work of the world's salvation. This excelby enclosing 20 cents to his address, Bath,

Mr. Moody and Mr. Sankey are having deg. wonderful success in England, as already in Scotland and Ireland. Clergymen of different denominations, including some of the Church of England, cordially unite with them. In Birmingham the attendance has ever enjoyed by the public. Dr. Tourjee been from 5,000 to 7,000. The farewell service, at which Mr. Moody addressed the himself without qualification as to the richconverts, was one of deep interest. In Liverpool, on Sunday, from 8,000 to 10,000 people were within the immense hall, and thousands could not obtain admittance. Preparatory to the real in X and the real in X a Preparatory to the work in London, during the house. The social and artistic elements March, April, May and June, Messrs. Moody and Sankey have just met 2,000 persons in but the additional comfort will be had of month spent in each, and he advised the erection of halls to accommodate 10,000

Our respected friend of the Christian Adper a touching family bereavement : -

"The venerable James De Puy, father of M. D. De Puy, of Hammonton, N. J., J. S. De Puy, of Hammonton, N. J., J. S. De Puy and A. R. De Puy, of Bath, N. Y., and of the assistant editor of this paper, sweetly, and with delightful Christian hope, departed this life at the residence of his son, J. S. De Puy, esq., on Tuesday evening, February 234. After an active, useful life, gratefully prolonged among loving kindred for nearly ninely-one years, and a membership in the Methodist Episcopal Church of half a century, he sank quietly and almost painlessly to rest. After appreciative and appropriate memorial addresses by Rev. A. F. Morey, Wasleyn Hall at half cast 13 colorly Put. rest. After appreciative and appropriate memorial addresses by Rev. A. F. Morey, Presiding Elder, and Rev. E. T. Green, pastor, his children, aided by many relatives and other friends, buried him on Friday last. His kind words and good deeds remain."

The License Bill is reported back to the main."

at noon, 3d inst. The Force Bill was lost, President's plan, was passed. On the last lated bill, quite satisfactor day the House declared Sheridan (not the general) and Lawrence entitled to seats instead of Sypher and Pinchback, by which these patriots, for one day's service, received Democrats 161, Republicans 100; the Sen- it hereafter. ate, Democrats 28, Republicans 41, Independents 4. Colorado has been admitted as a State. New Mexico must wait a while

across Cape Cod, north of Sandwich, from fine and handy little manual. Buzzard's Bay to Barnstable Bay, about even miles, to cost, with equipments, nearly \$3,000,000. This will greatly facilitate cominvolving a great saving of time, of property and of life. Between the years 1843 and church, Gloucester, which we shall print in 1860, by the old route, 827 vessels were our next issue. wrecked, and 512 lives lost. It is to be hoped that this great enterprise will be speedily carried out.

PRETTY COMFORTABLE. - The Pope bitterly complains of his "captivity" in the Vatican; but, for a "prisoner," he is pretty comfortably off. His palace is certainly a very commodious jail, and the sorrows of his bondage must be considerably alleviated Saint Peter, who had neither silver nor gold, lately died. this is a very fair exhibit. The jubilee, which he has decreed for the coming year, will banish all fear he may have of dying

The Southwestern Advocate, from whose report of Bishop Foster's Conference speech in New Orleans the Independent found occasion for its unfounded and unchristian attack, and which has from its origin stood up bravely against the prejudice and sin of caste, heartily commended the address of Bishop Foster; and the Conference, combishop Foster; and the Conference peace that twenty-two others are mission.— The Japanese minister, Mr. Japanese child kiconari, is rejeicing over the birth of a daughter at Washington—the first Japanese child born in the United States.— The Pacific Mail Co. has passed and more to come! In the evening, at our missionary anniversary. Brother Meredith of Springfield, Missing.— The Japanese child twenty-two others are prejecting over tainty of Christya Triumph," ably and elocated from Isa. Slid, 4, on The Certainty of Christya Triumph," ably and elocated from Isa. Slid, 4, on The Certainty of Christya Triumph," ably and elocated from Isa. Slid, 4, on The Certainty of Christya Triumph," ably and elocated from Isa. Slid, 4,

The New York correspondent of the unanimously thanked the Bishop for the Western Christian Advocate has the following suggestive note in reference to that he should return to preside over them \$65,000 to \$75,000.

an interesting and impressive meeting was held on Sunday evening, February 28, in Common Street Church, Lynn, in view of the departure of Rev. Wm. E. Tarbell, M. D., as a missionary to China. Dr. Tarbell was appointed by Bishop Wiley as a missionary physician to our mission at Kiukiang, China; the same brought in a report, which, with but slight modification, was accepted.

"According to the new order, no subject can be under discussion for a longer period c clan in Lynn, is in the full negatile and strength of young manbood, and takes with bim a most excellent wife and one child.

A full house in old Lynn Common on the hose recently admitted, as a matter of those recently admitted, as a matter of the Legislature and recognizing pastors' reports showed several very interpretation.

Notwithstanding the severe snow-storm on Wednesday adopted the resolutions of the Louisiana Committee, restoring the Conservatives to the Legislature and recognizing pastors' reports showed several very interpretation. Wednesday evening last witnessed a re- addresses by Bishop Wiley, Dr. Upham, and the invaluable plan was adopted by the Con-Wednesday evening as the Dr. Tarbell, and the ordination of Dr. Tarbell, and the ordin markably interesting social gathering at the Dr. Tarbell, and the ordination of Dr. Ta East Boston, the spacious room being wednesday morning, the third instant, a crowded with the members and friends of number of friends bidding him tearful but tended to.

Wednesday morning, the third instant, a as promptly as possible, if not already attended to.

W. D. Bridge, this prosperous Society, despite the fearful hopeful farewells at the depot. He expects storm, the occasion being the annual tea to sail by steamer from San Francisco on the meeting given by the ladies. Bountifully 16th of March. Let the prayers of the spread tables supplied to satiety the physical | Church accompany him to his field of labor.

WINTER IN MICHIGAN. - An officer in he army writes, February 12, "to his father Boston, from Fort Brady, Northern Michorganization to have included among its organization to have included among its organi ing do wa the snow after each storm, and now the walls are higher than deep. Paths are made by trampwith as efficient a corps of lady and gentle-men co-workers as those with which Rev. Brother McKeown finds hims surrounded snow-shoes. One intensely cold night a fire Brother McKeown finds him surrounded in this pleasant appointment.

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The president refused to among their relations and friends for reading matter—who are willing to go and distribute, in a true, charitable manner, and exchange from time to time the reading from it that the ex-soldiers. — The late Atkinson, delivered before the cannow with norses of mines to officers, who came with norses of mines to officers, who are willing to sew, repair and assort it before being sent out – and who will contribute fonds to do so. There are a party been sent out to their rescue; and, as officers, who are willing to sew, repair and assort it before being sent out – and who will contribute funds to do so. There are a party been sent out to their rescue; and, as sults of much study and patient research. it was, they were frozen when they reached

WHICH IS THE COLDEST? - January 27, evangelical processes it has been redeemed to at Greenwich (London) the mean tempera-Christian civilization. Mr. Atkinson then ture was 26 deg.; the highest during the proceeds to show, by the sad Indian history day 48.2 deg., the lowest, at night, 26 deg. in our own country, that Christianity is the The same day, in Boston, the mercury stood, only, as it must be the first civilizer. The mean 16.6 deg., maximum 23 deg., minimum preacher takes broad and hopeful views of 8 deg. At 7 A. M., 9.5 deg., at 4.58 P. M.,

deg. maximum, 45 deg. mean. The lowest ient sermon, can be obtained of the author point during the winter was, Feb. 9 and 10

> The Old Folks' Concert in aid of the furds of the Boston Missionary Society will be one of the finest specimens of the kind

The Prize Candy Lotteries of Bo those pernicious pests, seven in number have been wholly broken up. Flint Peaslee, the head-centre, held out the longest, but the vocate, Dr. De Puy, thus records in his pa- daily prosecutions instituted against him by the police, frightened him from his purpose

House, with the local option clause stricken The Forty-third Congress came to an end \$2,000 to \$1,000, and the restriction, as to li-An Arkansas bill (Poland's), contrary to the the premises, removed. A pretty emasculated bill, quite satisfactory, we presume, to

\$10,000 each. Taxes are increased from Church for 1874 is issued for general circu-\$30,000,000 to \$40,000,000 a year, and the lation. It can be obtained of J. P. Magee, rate of postage on merchandise sent by mail and will be found at the Conferences. It is increased from one cent for two ounces to should be carefully read, and be preserved one cent for one cunce. The next House will for reference. We shall hope to give, in ron, intend visiting Mexico after the extra have characterized it; and the portion of the stand, as far as the elections have gone, an article upon our first page, a review of

The Song Service is a little quarto volume, published at the Western Book Concern, for the proprietor, H. T. Merrill, containing 129 pages of the standard old tunes, like North-CAPE COD CANAL. - A company has been field, with some of the best hymns of our formed for the construction of a ship canal Hymn Book adapted to these tunes. It is a

We received, too late for insertion this week, a copy of the Cape Ann Advertiser, merce between Eastern and Southern ports, containing an account of the interesting semi-centennial services at the Elm Street

The second number for 1875, as beautiful as ever, and full of valuable horticultural suggestions, of Vick's Floral Guide, is now out. It is published quarterly at twenty-five cents a year, in Rochester, N. Y. It is as useful as beautiful, and as ornamental as practical.

Dr. Hitzig, of Heidelberg, an eminent by an annual income — so it was last year —

of some \$10,000,000. For a successor of Catholic Archbishop of Cashel, Ireland, have

defined as the defined and bridge and control of the successor of Catholic Archbishop of Cashel, Ireland, have

from St. Johns, Newfoundland, says: Tues
profitch a great deal to a student.

> ROSTON FINANCES. - The City Auditor estimates that \$10,406,231, will be required captain and crew were saved. People from supper have been well attended and interestfor the expenditures of 1875-6-\$1,500,000 the shore went to save the ship, but a northing, and resulted in some few conversions. less than last year.

The North Carolina Legislature has expelled a member for avowing atheism. The debt of Massachusetts is \$95,754,992.

tem of gathering the "Personal Statistics" of all our members, for preservation and reference, no better illustration is needed than the fact that only a few days previous to the late sudden death of our dear Bro membership. He has been a member of Lynn Common Church, highly esteemed and the blank which had been sent him, and beloved by for his excellent Christian charmission attested the esteem in which he is additional items of ecclesiastical or family held in that city. The exercises consisted in facts occurring since January, 1867, when " Personal Statistics" Secretary.

Marlboro', March 2, 1875.

ask from your readers donations of books, magazines, periodicals, or any other kind of interesting and useful reading matter they can spare. Those containing travels and life incidents are much sought after by the inmates of our hospitals, prisons and asygreat many institutions in Boston, which require a great many books and magazines, and a great many workers, and a great deal of funds to carry it on; so I hope many will

— The late M.S.Hall, of Brookline, besides

with Brothers David Snow and George Plaisted, spent last Sabbath in Charleston, at Centenary Church. Brother McDonald (aight and morning), 5 deg. below zero; preached twice; in the evening more than deg.; 25th, 53 deg.; 26th, 23 deg.; 27th, 27 preached twice; in the evening more than sea bridge last Friday evening, when near the Mystic wharf, was struck in the head is with us. His name is great. We ask your prayers, sympathy, and some of the Lord's money to carry on this glorious work.

children in our Homes.

T. J. A. Charleston, S. C., March 1, 1875.

THE WEEK. tection for the property scattered along the varia. shore. - The schooner Sea Lion went ashore at Rockport on Thursday; the government mortar threw a line on board, the Humane Society's life car was attached, and out, the amount of bonds reduced from all hands were saved. Capt. Moses B. Tower \$2,000 to \$1,000, and the restriction, as to licenses for the sale of liquor to be drank on to the shore. - The Hon. James Buffinton young people gone, seems like a deserted returned to Fall River Sunday morning from Washington, and went directly to the house The fifty-sixth annual report of the Mis- of his son, Joseph L. Buffington, where in hall after its guests are gone. sionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal two hours he suddenly expired, in the midst of his family. He had been ill some weeks.

New York during the past week. - A party of Senators, under the lead of Mr. Camesession, but their visit will have no political liquor question have proposed a committee of conference, hoping the bill will be recommitfor many years the excise law, prohibiting liquor dealers from selling or giving away Yord on Sunday last. - President Robinson, of Brown University, showed his inde- with the term's work. the Unitarian congregation in King's Chapel, Boston. — The "herb house," belonging to the Shakers at Lebanon, N. Y., has been destroyed by fire. Loss \$40,000. — The Academy, but are living in hope that the In the Freewill Baptist church at Portsloss about \$500,000. — Mr. Yung Wing, of the lack by Indian clubs, military drill, foot Canton, China, chief of the Chinese Educaraces, etc., and with excellent results, as his day, March 2, the ship Violetta, from France to St. Pierre, with salt and sugar, was abandoned in the ice in St. Mary's Bay. The the students. The half-hour meetings after east gale scattered the ice, and twenty of Last Sunday was our missionary anniver-

were destroyed by fire on the 2d inst. Loss \$65,000 to \$75,000.

Representative Pierce voted against the Force Bill.

The North Carolina Legislature has ex-

his head to conceal his emotions.

pry attorney's fees of \$1,500, and \$2,000 ali- most places. mony per year from the time of filing the compaint, pending the final decision by the beloved by for his excellent Christian labors. He acter and his zealous Christian labors. He his history, several of which probably could have been for a few years a successful physician in Lynn, is in the full health and care the full health and reaved companion. The secretary entrust year decreased \$6.680,183. — The House reaved companion. Governor Kellogg. — Five millions of the coupon bonds of the 1862 issue are called in by Secretary Bristow. —Colorphobia appears to have induced softening of the brain in sage of the Civil Rights Bill. - The resolution recognizing Brooks as Governor of Arkansas was defeated in the House, mainly through the speech of Judge Poland against interference with State govern-READING MATTER FOR HOSPITALS.— ments.— Germany proposes withdrawing tions will nearly aggregate the amount of Through the columns of your paper I would State endowment from the Catholic clergy. last year.

many hours will be passed away in a happy manner when they have an interesting book ael Semmes has been refused the restoration to draw their minds from their pains and of his political rights, on account of cruelty solitude, needs no proof. This work is non-to the United States seamen in the Indian sectarian, regarding not age or sex, nation-ality or color; therefore it has demands on well-known English author and journalist,

come forward and help. Those so willing his noble gift of \$50,000 to the Congregational will send their address and contributions to Society in that town, has also willed \$15,titute, and \$3.000 to the Boston Young pits a half day for the repetition of this able women's Christian Association.

behind, and thrown over the bridge into the feasibility of organizing a Church Extension water. Quickly coming to his senses he and Missionary Society for Portland Disgave an alarm, and was rescued by the pastrict. This committee reported in part, and THE WEEK.

Terrible Shipwreck! — The Italian barque Giovanni, from Palermo, for Boston, with the money, and who had been released exists feebly, and the enlargement of the December 13, went ashore near Highland on bail, is the guilty party. Detectives are light, on Thursday afternoon. At sunset busily working up the case. — Calcutta The last evening of the Conference was Light, on Thursday afternoon. At sunset busily working up the case. — Calcutta the steward and carpenter got on a plank despatches says it is rumored that England devoted to the discussion of temperance and tried to reach the shore; the latter sank in the surf. At midnight the cargo, hold themselves in immediate readiness for Rev. S. F. Jones, on "The Present Aspects consisting of wine, nuts, sumae, rags, brimactive service.—A special to the Morning of the Temperance Reform," and was folthat city. Mr. Moody said that London would be divided into four parts, and a charity receives needed and valuable aid.

Consisting of wine, nucs, sumac, rags, or in active service.—A special to the morning of the morning stone, etc., began washing ashore. At day-lower from St. Petersburg says that there is charity receives needed and valuable aid.

Consisting of wine, nucs, sumac, rags, or in active service.—A special to the morning of the morning of the few laymen present. into the sea, and were seen no more. No certain allegations of Russian misgovern- Notwithstanding the few laymen present, year are offered this—namely,—a earthly arm could save them. The life-sav- ment and exactions in Turkestan, contained and the storm, the Conference was interesting station men made every effort to rescue in the report made by Mr. Schuyler, United ing and profitable. The next will be held Splendid Steel Engraving of "OUR them, but the bombs were utterly worthless, States charge d'affaires, and that Prince at Cape Elizabeth Ferry. Bro. W. W. Baldand no shot could be thrown to the vessel, Gortschakoff has demanded his recall. — win, as host and secretary, laid the Conferthough only 400 yards from the shore. All the Archbishop Manning has been summoned by ence under an obligation of gratitude, which wine and nuts comprising the vessel's cargo | the Pope to come to Rome, to be made a | we hereby extend to himself and his people, have been plundered and destroyed. On cardinal.—Efforts are making in the Cana-for their generous hospitality.

Saturday, says the Advertiser, the body of da Dominion to abolish postage on newsan Irishman was found, with most of his papers altogether. The government would clothing torn off, and several empty bottles not allow this, but the bill passed its second beside him; two others were reported dead reading and was reported from the commiton the beach, and a fourth will probably die tee. - A despatch from Berlin to the from the effects of his debauch. These men | Pall Mall Gazette says it is reported that succeeding Prof. E. C. Allen. Mr. Hardy's drank the wine until they killed themselves, Germany has demanded the dismissal of the or were murdered by their companions. No Papal nuncio at Munich, and the cessation man's life was safe, and there was no pro- of relations between the Vatican and Ba-

Notes from the Churches.

MASSACHUSETTS.

Wilbraham. - Our winter term closed was sunk off the Gurnet. The crew escaped a stand-still; and Wilbraham, with its 300 village. A walk through our boarding house is like going through a banqueting

Notwithstanding the prevalence at times of some sickness, from colds, causing some There were eighty cases of pneumonia in interruption to study, yet the term, with this exception, has been a very satisfactory one; good order, harmony and progress school year when there is apt to be the most lawlessness has been singularly free significance. — The Massachusetts House refused to order the liquor bill to a third from it. The association of such a body of tinued until now. Rev. J. C. Emery, of reading, on Tuesday, and the liberals on the young people for thirteen weeks, who are Athol, Mass., assisted for two weeks. Som running over with spirit, and fired up by the wholesome fare of our worthy steward, ted and re-considered. - For the first time and the tonic of our winter air, if they effer- Church on probation. vesce a little, and even run over, the wonder should be, not that they foam at all, but of Rev. A. R. Luut, of Gilford Village, made liquors on Sundays, was enforced in New that they foam so little. Teachers, students, bim a donation visit. Notwithstanding it and all concerned may well feel satisfied was a very cold and blustering evening,

pendence on Sunday last by preaching to The examinations, on the whole, passed goodly sum of \$71 (\$69 cash) was received. off well. One new feature of them was Carlists made a desperate attack on Bilboa day is not far distant when some wealthy on Friday, and after severe fighting were believer in "muscular Christianity" will repulsed. - The Cliff locomotive works at supply this much needed addition. Mean-Scranton, Pa., have been destroyed by are; while, Prof. C. is doing his best to supply tional Commission now at Hartford, has classes showed. He has established prizes married Miss Mary L. Kellogg, daughter of for excellence in this department, which B. S. Kellogg, in Avon. - Lookout flour- bave had a capital effect in awakening ining mills at Chattanooga have been burned; terest among the young men in this all im-

> There has not been, I regret to say, as much religious interest as last winter among

The Chemical Works at South Boston Central, Hudson River and Harlem Rail- They constituted a fitting close to a very mar fell, the immense audience manifested an enthusiasm which it seemed would never \$600! What should we do in this world end. Blaine himself, relinquishing his gavel without the ladies? We paid all our debts TO THE MEMBERS OF THE NEW ENGLAND

CONFERENCE. — As to the value of the system of gathering the "Personal Statistics"

and his chair, was so moved by this spontaneous manifestation of non-partisan approval that, for a moment, the strong man bowed at that, for a moment, the strong man bowed on the new with money in the treasury — rather a lithat, for a moment, the strong man bowed on the new with money in the treasury — rather a lithat, for a moment, the strong man bowed on the new with money in the treasury — rather a lithat, for a moment, the strong man bowed on the new with money in the treasury — rather a lithat, for a moment, the strong man bowed on the new with money in the treasury — rather a lithat, for a moment, the strong man bowed on the new with money in the treasury — rather a lithat, for a moment, the strong man bowed on the new with money in the treasury — rather a lithat, for a moment, the strong man bowed on the new with money in the treasury — rather a lithat, for a moment, the strong man bowed on the new with money in the treasury — rather a lithat, for a moment, the strong man bowed on the new with money in the treasury — rather a lithat, for a moment, the strong man bowed on the new with money in the treasury — rather a lithat, for a moment, the strong man bowed on the new with money in the treasury — rather a lithat the new with money in the treasury — rather a lithat the new with money in the strong man bowed on the new with money in the strong man bowed on the new with money in the strong man bowed on the new with money in the strong man bowed on the new with money in the strong man bowed on the new with money in the strong man bowed on the new with money in the strong man bowed on the new with money in the strong man bowed on the new with money in the strong man bowed on the new with money in the strong man bowed on the new with money in the strong man bowed on the new with money in the strong man bowed on the new with money in the strong man bowed on the new with money in the strong man to repeat it this year. Our Spring term be-At Salt Lake City, Rees, the polygamist, gins March 17th, and is the pleasantest of whose first wife sued for a divorce and ali-any; for I needn't tell you, Doctor, that mony, was ordered by Judge McKean to Wilbraham is a little nearer heaven than T. W. B.

> MAINE. The Tenth District Conference for Portland District was held at Saccarappa, March

esting revivals on the District, and almost every Charge enjoying more or less revival interest. The ministers have battled the arctic winter, with its mountain snow-drifts, right heroically, and conquered the drifts and hearts at the same time. The benevolent collections have been faithfully looked after and in some instances have exceeded the contributions for last year. Notwithstanding the financial pressure, which is severely felt in our manufacturing cities, the collec-

Four young men, who give promise of great usefulness in the Church, were recommended to the Annual Conference for admission on trial in the traveling connection Two local preachers were recommended for deacon's orders.

Mrs. John Cushman, Conference Secrets ry of the Ladies' and Pastors' Christian Union, presented the interests of that organization, and very impressively urged its claims upon the attention of the preachers. If the hearty responses given to her address mean anything more than gentlemanly appreciation of her earnest words, we may look for several organizations of this society on the District. The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society was represented by Mrs. Rev. A. C. Trafton, who read an address of marvelous pathos and power on "Woman's Work." This paper, together with Rev. D. B. Randall's article on "Personal Consecration Essential to Successful Christian Work," brought the Conference to their knees for the baptism of the Spirit, which fell in a precious shower on all who were

Strong articles were read, on the subjects assigned in the programme, by Rev's I. Luce, S. W. Hutchinson, S. F. Jones, J. DR. MacLellan, 198 Northampton Street.

One for building a church in Raynham, \$4,
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Luce, S. W. Hutchinson, S. F. Jones, J. Lidstone and S. R. Leavitt, esq., of Portland. and Indigent Females in Boston, \$3,000 to The last elicited considerable discussion on the Children's Friend Society of Boston, the Sunday-school question. The brethren Rev.Wm. McDonald, on his way to Florida, \$3 000 to the Temporary Home for the Des- will do well to give Bro. Leavitt their pul-

> Benjamin N. Upham, walking over Chel- In pursuance of a recommendation in the sengers on an approaching horse-car, and were instructed to call a convention in Portwas taken to his home. The theory is that land for the perfecting of the organization. the person who snatched a package of money | The Conference was deeply impressed with

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Gleanings. - It is announced that Rev. A. C. Hardy, of Portsmouth, is to be principal of Penacook Academy, at Fisherville service for two years in the office of Superintendent of Public Instruction gave him quite an experience in educational matters. Rev. J. F. Lovering, Unitarian, has closed nine years' pastorate in Concord.

Rev. Luther B. Pert, of Raisin, Mich., papers will have to be pre-paid by the was installed as pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Londonderry, February 23. The Publisher, and not at the office of sermon was by Rev. W. W. Newell, jr., of Newburyport.

Rev. Edward S. Huntress was installed pastor of the Congregational Church in Derry, February 25. Rev. J. W. Wellman, of Malden, Mass., preached.

A successful two nights' Fair was recently 20 cents extra, which pays the postheld by the Baker Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church of Concord. A spicy age for one year. sheet, called The Oracle, was published i connection with it, which yielded quite a sum received for advertisements. This So ciety is moving forward grandly.

In Larcaster, union meetings commend seventy-five have embraced the Saviour, and between forty and fifty have joined our

On the evening of February 17 the friends some seventy-five were present, and the The Methodist church now being erected

outh quite a revival is in progress. The Baptists of Whitefield have put a \$1,500 organ into their church.

VERMONT.

Items. - Brother Puffer, in a letter to the Christian Messenger, reports revivals at several places on his (St. Jehnsbury) District. From twenty to thirty have been converted at each of the following places: Craftsbury, Sheffield and Wheelock, West Concord, East Concord, while smaller numbers have been saved in several other Charges.

The Preachers' Association of the Burington District held a meeting at Brandon, Feb. 16.

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Leader. 11 Take good heed therefore yourselves, that ye love the LORD your School. 12 Else, if ye do in any wise go

JOSHUA'S WARNING.

back, and cleave unto the remnant of these nations, even these that remain among you and shall make marriages with them, and go in unto them, and they to you; L. 13 Know for a certainty that the LORD

your God will no more drive out any of these nations from before you; but they shall be snares and traps unto you, and scourges in your sides, and thorns in your eyes, until ye perish from off this good land which the LORD your God hath given you. S. 14 And, behold, this day Iam going the

way of all the earth; and ye know in all your rts and your souls, that not one thing bath failed of all the seed things which the LORD your God spake concerning you; all are bath failed thereof.

L. 15 Therefore it shall come to pass, that as all good things are come upon you, which the LORD your God promised you, so shall it on terms that the world makes, and the LORD bring upon you all evil things, until he have destroyed you from off this good land which the LORD your God hath given

S. 16 When ye have transgressed the covenant of the LORD your God, which he comother gods, and bowed yourselves to them; then shall the anger of the LORD be kindled against you, and ye shall perish quickly from off the good land which he hath given

An interval of years divides this lesson from the last - how many is only a matter of conjecture, but probably not more than ten. Joshua, in the meantime, felt the premonitions of his great change. Intensely devoted to God and Israel he could not die without using his mighty influence to the utmost to sins. He therefore made them two fareour lesson is taken. We are not told at one of the great convocations of the people, such as the feast of the passover, when the multitudes were present to impossible task of addressing the nation directly, but called the elders together and delivered his message to them, and they in turn to the people. The first sinuating influences of these enemies of out the devil to the uttermost. God. But henceforth a new strain was

ons of war. God. If swerved for a time by the coming desolation. force of inherent infirmity, it never fails or gradual work, wrought by the Holy conditions prescribed were satisfied. Ghost, in proportion to our faith: the

going manners of the inhabitants of the reap."

world. The perfect love of God makes tires from such associations, and seeks Taraelites to destruction. the sweeter atmosphere of God's beloved. The same is true of marriages. Life-unions with the ungodly are usually preceded by declining affection for God. That heart is already half backslidden that will marry any one who is not in sympathy with its ruling love. "Be ye not unequally yoked together" is not simply a prudential caution; it is a statement of the necessity of soul-life. It is not only perilous to marry an unbeliever, it is a direct antagonism to

the soul's deepest satisfactions. The Lord will no more drive ou Fidelity to God would have cleared Canaan of all its people. This was God's mtent, only defeated by human defection. If they would only be faithful, God would even yet accomplish this desired end. They had their choice. to pass unto you, and not one thing Joshua urges that they go on with the incompleted work of expulsion. This world will be given to Christ if the Church will only refuse to mingle with keep itself unspotted from its social maxims and manners. A peculiar people peculiar in holiness and good works, separating itself from the world in this sense, and in this only, will ultimately manded you, and have gone and served drive worldliness out of the world, and take the world for God. A compromise with the world has never failed to capture the Church, and give it over to

But they shall be snares. Joshua pre dicts no peace from these unnatural unions. Indeed, he simply reiterated what Moses had said should come to pass if they left the inhabitants of the land in their midst, Numbers xxxiii, 55. History proves the verity of this prediction. Israel was goaded to madness restrain his people from their besetting by the remnants of these Canaanites. The predatory wars of the Philistine well addresses, from the first of which are illustrations. Harvests burned flocks stolen, vineyards desolated, and where it was given, but probably at feverish fears of unheralded incursions Shiloh, the seat of the nation's religious kept the people in a chronic state of institutions. It may have been spoken tribulation. And so the remains of the slide? carnal mind, that ought to have been expelled in our earliest Christian experience, prove only snares to the soul receive it. Joshua did not attempt the Carnality, left in the heart and harbored there, is a perpetual torment to the child of God. There is no joy in religion un less we are fighting self, even to its extermination. Each victory brings great address refers to the future, the second peace, and a final triumph over every to the past. Appreciating the dangers inbred foe the tranquil rest of Jesus of his people from the remnants of the These figures of Joshua are very strong, Canaanites still abiding in the land, he but they only represent realities. A seeks to impress them profoundly with thorn in the eye is only paralleled in the perils of peace. While they were pain by the goadings of a conscience engaged in war with these idolaters that has been quickened by grace, but there was little danger of their being only half obeyed. A half-hearted Chriscorrupted by them, the attitude of open tian is of all men most miserable. This hostility protecting them from the in- bitter war can only cease by driving

Until ye perish. The Jewish nation to be put upon their piety. The pres- of to-day is a standing illustration of sure of antagonism removed, these the meaning of this prophecy. So idolatrous and wicked Canaanites would unique is the history of that people have a fair field for the exercise of those that we all confess God's hand in their seductive arts that conquer stern prin- dreadful desolations. They would not ciple much more easily than the weap- drive out the Canaanites, and behold the end of disobedience. The same is Take good heed unto yourselves. The true of the Christian. Unless the new only salvation for the good is in an ardent convert proceeds at once to drive all love. The soul that loves God with a sin from his soul, and separate himself genuine, intelligent affection is secure. from the spirit of the world, he will Love is like the mysterious magnetism inevitably go down to spiritual ruin. of the earth; it keeps the heart true to War with sin is the condition of salvathe polar star of its spiritual existence, tion. Ease in Zion is a sure sign of

Not one thing hath failed thereof. God to bring it back again to its central rest. had been true to His word. Joshua All backsliding begins in the weakening appeals to experience in confirmation of love to God. While that continues of his statement. Such an appeal so intense as to be supreme, solicita- should establish faith on the firmest tion, trial, unintentional wrong-doings foundations. It indicates a fearful tenwill never shipwreck eternal interests. dency in human nature to unbelief and Hence. Joshua is right in caution- disobedience when it goes directly ing his people to take good heed to contrary to its best experiences. Noththeir hearts. He knew their gorgeous ing is more certain than that the promritual would not save them, or the ises of God never fail of fulfillment. abundance of their sacrificial offerings; Science can bring no more indubitable delight in God alone could preserve evidence of the permanency of nature's clad for the cold weather. them from the curse of Canaan. Joshua laws than can be produced to prove preached sanctification before John the verity of Scripture pledges. Cen- come and see what the ladies had col- the name of Santa Claus, stating that and hidden. I find in an old copy of Wesley. A sanctified heart is one turies of experience demonstrate that lected, I had no idea that they had he was rather behindhand, this time, the Discipline in my possession, pubthat loves God fully, supremely. A what God has said in His Word is true done so much. She said she thought I but would be on hand in season next lished in 1797, and containing also prosanctified head is one that loves to the letter. We challenge the in- would like to help pack the things, and year. God intelligently, according to the fidelity of the world to show that "one see what they were. I folded over fifty Word. The first is an instantaneous, thing hath failed thereof" when the suits for men, with my own hands, make presents when their sympathies "rules for the government of our semi-

second is always a gradual work, evil things. As sure as the good prom- had considerable wear in them. Then own thought. They were eager to ernment to be enforced at all these inwrought by the application of the Word ises had been verified, so sure would there was a big pile of coats and trow- give, and yet many of the presents stitutions. We desire to call the attento the conscience with faith and prayer. the evil be fulfilled. Joshua would not sers that had been patched and darned. No soul is safe without the first; no suffer them to be deluded with the hope These would keep the poor sufferers ers. There was no holding on, pinch- "masters" (now presidents) of our soul is beautiful, or perfect in life with- that God was too good to punish them warm, and a ragged coat is better than ing the present, and calculating if literary institutions, to what the early out both. Let the Church of to-day with destruction. Apostacy would no coat in freezing weather. take good heed to its central doctrine, bring ruin, as sure as fidelity had and rest not without this all-controlling brought success. The declaration that showed better, as to bulk, but some of and gave it with such a hearty good "the wicked shall be turned into hell" Else, if ye in any wise go back. This will be as certainly fulfilled as that going back begins in the heart. It is "the righteous shall inherit eternal queer rig for the hard working wives love dies, a new love takes its place. to the contrary notwithstanding. "Be The love of God is supplanted by a not deceived: God is not mocked: what love for the ways, maxims, and easy- soever a man soweth that shall he also

land. The weakness of the old love When ye have transgressed. This na would be manifested in their changed tion had ample warning. They could conduct toward the Canaanites. The not shield themselves behind the plea old attitude of separation would be ex- of ignorance. The demands of God, changed for companionship and socia- the things forbidden, the penalties for bility on terms made by them. Then the disobedience, were most explicitly loves of this life would naturally come stated. But they became listless, they in to break down barriers and level lost their early ardor, they laughed at spiritual distinctions. Consciences strict fidelity as a species of bigotry, would coalesce, as well as hearts, and they talked liberal sentiments, they conthe result would be a commingling of gratulated each other on a growing religions, and the gods of Canaan would magnanimity of feeling towards the be seated on the same throne as the Canaanites, they married them, they God of Israel. Joshua saw it all with visited their high places out of social the prophetic eye of reason, for it re- courtesy, they learned the name of their quired no special inspiration to see the gods-all of which gradually obliterated end from the beginning. The only the faith of their fathers, weakened the

the demands of the Book. Much of when deacon Lane raised her rent, and the tastes and tempers of this world's modern lib rality is mere dalliance with she was turned into the street because society so insipid and repulsive that a godless world, and will end in perdi- she could not pay it, and he was as flop down on the lounge, and draw her son be appointed to overlook the stuthe heart that has it instinctively re- tion oy the same process that led the hard as the deacon himself. I think he face down. It was plain that she had dents at this recreation."

ZIEN'S HERALD QUESTIONS. From the Notes.

Bereau Lesson Series, March 21. 1 When, where, and how was this dress given?

2 Why did Joshua urge the Israelite keep the love of God fervent?

3 Where does backsliding begin? 4 How can we keep the love of God

our hearts? 5 Why did God desire the expulsion of the Canaanites?

6 What was the danger of their

7 How alone can we be saved from he influence of the world?

8 Are we required to shun the society of the world? 9 What is meant by "separate"

from the world? 10 Is it safe to marry an unbeliever? 11 Why did not the Israelites expel

all the Canaanites? 12 What resulted from their infidelity e this command? 13 What is the will of God concern-

ing our hearts? 14 What is the effect of leaving world-

15 Whose fault is it if it remains

16 To what experience did Joshua

appeal? 17 What conclusion did he draw from this experience?

18 What does experience teach especting God's promises?

19 Why does the Lord bring evil on he disobedient?

20 What does the Word of God de clare shall befall sinners?

21 Could Israel plead ignorance o duty ? 22 By what process did they back-

23 What are the signs of apostacy? 24 Is final apostacy possible?

The Family.

NO ROOM FOR JESUS.

Have you any room for Jesus? When we gather, shall we say That the followers of the Master Have no time for prayer to-day?

He was cradled in a manger; His own angels sang the hymn Of rejoicing at His coming; Yet there was no room for Him

Oh, my brothers, are we wiser, Are we better now than they? Have we any room for Jesus In the life we live to-day?

Not much room for our Lord Jesus Has there been, or will there be; Room for Pilate and for Herod -Not for Him of Calvary?

Room for pleasures - doors wide open; And for business; but for Him Only here and there a manger, Like to that at Bethlehem. Have you any time for Jesus!

Oh, my brothers, you and I, When a few more days are ended Must have room and time to die

Have you any love for Jesus? When we gather, shall we say That the followers of the Master

Are not followers to-day?

Room for Jesus - King of glory! Time for Him all times obey Love for Him who came to save us, Let us ask these things to-day."

GRANDMA REVNOLDS LETTERS BRUSHTOWN, Jan. 8.

MY DEAR ELSIE: - By this time you will have received the boxes that were sent to you last week, and I hope that son in your neighborhood comfortably

When Mary Oakes sent for me to They were none of them new, to be are aroused. No one had suggested naries of learning." Twenty-nine gen-So shall the Lord bring upon you all sure, but they were in good order, and these gifts to the children; it was their eral rules furnish the outline of gov-

faded trimmings that it will make a hear them.

ripped off, if it is in the way.

wonder to all. He has always passed hitch the horse." I was in a hurry, velopment are given in for a close-fisted man. "Pve called him a stingy old hunk neighbor.

many a time, when I have been on a but I take it all back; he is A No. 1." thrust a little package into my hand. "We must learn from this not to

grace.

Charlton.

Mr. Maine's generosity, however it sent in flannel, knitted vests and in the house to be tried out!" drawers, stockings and shoes, woolen bundle after another!

sage, saying that she had taken the hire everything done." bed-linen from her own bed, but she was willing to deny herself for such a grateful look, which paid me for my cause. There was not a thing in the part in helping deceive him. budget worth sending. There was one upon patch sewed to them. You never ers."

saw such economy. Mary Oakes. "If these rags had been thing I shall help him." left here by some poor woman, on her way to the alms-house, they would have been acceptable, as showing the both at once; for there were fifteen good will of the giver; but this lady is dollars in scrip, and not a piece larger worth fifty thousand dollars, and leads than twenty-five cents. I have done i the fashion in dress. I move that we up just as it was, to show Sam how his return the budget, with a note stating mother saved it for him, a little at a that we cannot think of depriving her time; and I have written a letter to

of such a precious collection." "No, my dear," remonstrated Mrs. ging him to write to her directly, but Ames; "our efforts will be far pleasanter to remember if we provoke no She would have to groan in good earone to wrath. I think," she added, smiling, "that we will be so careful about speaking evil that we will not even mention that bundle of - of -" "Meannesses," suggested Mary,

laughing at Mrs. Ames' hesitation. I didn't feel like saving a word about meanness, for all that I had managed to bring with me was two new shirts that I had made for your grandfather. I put a mark on the inside of the shoulder facings, for I want your father to have them. He will not value them the less because the work was done by his old mother.

It mortified me dreadfully to see that no one expected much from me. No one even asked what my husband was going to give: they did not even mention his name; and everybody knows that he can afford to do a great deal. I don't want him to die; that would be wicked. But I must say that I ache to have my property in my own hands. Your cousins did not show themselves at any of the meetings. I am afraid that I offended Kittie by laughing at her proposal to be in a tableaux. However that may have been, both she and her sister staved away.

Of course " poor papa's old hat" did not appear. If I remember rightly it was a tall stove-pipe hat, and so would have been of no earthly use if it had been sent. Talk about woman's fashions! If I should go to church with Celestial breezes, rustling low, such a high black pillar on the top of my head everybody would be asking if insanity run in the family. Women are silly enough in some things, but they dress better than men. Put Darwin into a dress that isn't all straight lines and square corners, and he would be contented with the fact that he was made in the image of the Creator, without trying to prove that he descended from a monkey. Men would look as well as women, if they were properly dressed - that is, some men

The prettiest sight at our packing- minds either to grind to powder or party was when the children came raise to the head of the corner that with their presents. It was just before stone of stumbling, yelept an Introdark, when the men had commenced duction, without Dr. Sherman's advice nailing up the boxes. But young law- or consent. this letter will find you and every per- yer Elwood promised that the toys Christmas, he would write a letter, in Methodism, but long since moss-grown

It is worth while to see children ence, held in Baltimore, October, 1796. must have been dear to the little giv- tion of Conference visiting committees, something less valuable wouldn't do Methodists considered essential to good The clothes for women and children as well. They brought of their best, government.

Well, it was a good day for us; and as the same edition of the Discipline the waning of this love to God. As this life," all deluded and deluding teachers and daughters of the farmers. Still, if the rest of the ladies felt as I did, advised, as necessary to approval at most of the ruffling and kilting can be they went home feeling rich. When- Conference, that the preachers should ever I make out to give to the needy I You will see a large number of un- feel as if I had just come into the pos- o'clock in private devotions, perhaps it der-garments among the rest. Mr. session of a fortune. I suppose other Maine, the owner of the cotton mills, people feel just the same. Deacon Lane vigorously. Query, what time did other sent in three pieces of cloth (over a stood in his gateway, as I was going members of our Church, and especially hundred yards), and the women met home. He motioned me to stop the the bell ringers, rise? together, brought their sewing ma- horse, and then said that his wife was chines and their suppers, and so had a sick, and wanted to see me. "She together at 6 o'clock for public prayer." nice, enjoyable time in making it up. was took sudden," he said, "just after It seemed just as it did when we you went by this afternoon, and she's shall be allowed to recreate themselves worked for the soldiers during the war. took it into her head that you'll know as is hereafter directed." Further di-Mr. Maine's liberal present was a what to do. You go right in, and I'll rections concerning the muscular de-

> but I couldn't refuse to see a sick She met me in the front entry, and without doors; and the carpenter's, begging committee," said Mary Oakes; before I could speak one word she joiner's and cabinet maker's, or turner's

> "Hide it somewhere before he comes judge people unkindly," said little in," she said, hurriedly. "It is for my appropriated for a garden, and a per-

is going to die, and has got dying had some practice in hoodwinking the. "Let us be thankful for the cloth, groan, as he came in, that I nearly Let this rule be observed with the strictand go to work on it," suggested Mrs. burst out laughing. I had to lean over est nicety, for those who play when

her to hide my face. "D'ye spose she's going to be much had been brought into action, had a sick?" he asked, anxiously. "It'll be the ash blade and regatta will take no-stirring effect as soon as it became dreadful onhandy, if she is. Why, tice, and govern themselves accordingknown. The dry goods merchants there's over a hundred weight o' lard ly.

"She will be all right to-morrow, I hoods and scarfs, and shawls of all dare say," I answered. "Such spells sizes. How happy, and merry too, come quick, and go quick. But you healthy." We hope no dealer in this our ladies were, as they opened one must see that she don't work too hard There was one bundle sent that we cut up the leaves yourself, and do the islation of the General Conference of concluded not to forward to you. It lifting. It will save money in the end, the Methodist Episcopal Church concame from a rich woman, with a mes- for if she runs down you'll have to cerning beds. Feathers were doubtless

The overworked woman gave me s

"And now I am here, deacon sheet, two pillow-cases, and three continued, "I may as well ask you for night-caps; and every one had patch something for the grasshopper suffer-

"Well, my wife's son by her first

When I got home, and opened Mrs. Lane's package, I laughed and cried, him, telling him about her, and begon no account to mention the money nest if the deacon should ever find out the truth. Such a selfish, bloodless old reprobate! I must not forget to tell you that he is not a deacon in any Church. The Lord forbid. His title

s a nickname. I do hope that other New England owns will take hold of this matter as well as we have done. There need be little suffering if all help who can. God pity and bless the poor everywhere, is the prayer of your grandmother,

KEZIAH REYNOLDS

AT THE GATE. Thy kingdom here? Lord, can it be? Searching and seeking everywhere,

For many a year "Thy kingdom come" has been my prayer. Was that dear kingdom all the while so near Blinded and dull With selfish sin. Have I been sitting at the gates Called Beautiful. Called Beautiful,
Where Thy fair angel stands and waits,
With hand upon the lock to let me in?

Was I the wall Which barred the way, Darkening the glory of Thy grace, Hiding the ray

Was I the bar
Which shut me out
From the full joyance which they taste,
Whose spirits are Within Thy paradise embraced -Thy blessed paradise, which seemed so far

The vision swells: The asphodels Where, singing sofily, ever to and fro Moves each fair saint who in Thy presence

Let me not sit
Another hour
Idly awaiting what is mine to win,
Blinded in wit.
Lord Jesus, rend these walls of self and sin;
Beat down the gate, that I may enter in.
— Independent.

OLD METHODIST RULE IN SEMI-NARIES.

BY REV. S. L. GRACEY. Of course we are all studying our Church polity, and making up our

While digging about the foundations ceedings of the Second General Confer-

Rule 1st. " All students shall rise at them are so bedecked with frayed and will that it did us all good to see and 5 o'clock in the morning, summer and winter, at the ringing of a bell." But rise at 4 and spend the hour until f would not be well to press this rule too

2. "All the students shall assemble 3, "From morning prayer till 7 they

Rule 12. "Their recreations shall be gardening, walking, riding and bathing, business within doors."

13. "A large plet of land shall be

Just then she heard the deacon's step, on the premises, with all proper instruand it was laughable enough to see her ments and materials, and a skillful per- Presbyterians in New South Wales.

18. "The students shall be indulged old fellow. She gave such a pitiful with nothing which the world calls play. they are young will play when they are old." Base ball clubs and patrons of

20. "The students shall lie on mattresses, not on feather beds, because we for a few days. I should advise you to this article in his circular, as the leg- accept the Vatican dogmas. an indulgence calculated to promote "softness," a mortal sin in the eyes of

our robust fathers. . 23. "The bishops shall examine, by themselves or their delegates, into the progress of all the students in learning every half year, or oftener if possible.

24. "The elders, deacons, and preachers, as often as they visit the seminaries "I will tell you what I think," said husband is one of them. If I do any respectively, shall examine the students concerning their knowledge of God and religion." How our young students must have trembled when the bishops, elders, deacons, or preachers put in an appearance at one of these high grade institutions. Evidently they did not trade in sheep-skins, or harbor numb-

Rule 26 says, "a pupil who has a total incapacity to attain learning shall, after sufficient trial, be returned to his

parents." In counseling the master, they said, the strongest terms; and in this we have the two greatest writers on the subject that perhaps any age has produced (Mr. Locke and Mr. Rousseau) of our sentiments, for though the latter putably acknowledged. The employments which we would recommend for the recreation of the students are such as are of the greatest public utility agriculture and architecture," etc. This the theory and the practice together."

ENIGMA. I am composed of 25 letters.

My 9, 10, 25, 11, 12, 13, is where eatables are My 8, 5, 2, that state in which anything is

best.

My 23, 24, 1, 19, is a part of the body.

My 22, 15, 16, is what girls and boys play. Ms 4, 7, 17, is a boy's nickname. My 21, 6, 14, is a kind of tree.

My 20, 18, is the abbreviation of one of th United States.

My 3, is not frequently used in the alphabet.

My whole is a passage in Scripture. HOWARD SANDERSON, Lynn, Mass.

Answer to last week's Enigma: " Cast thy bread upon the waters." RELIGIOUS ITEMS.

Moody & Sankey's farewell meeting at letz. Of the 50,000 people admitted, Birmingham, at which Bingley Hall 26 were priests. The first parish enwas jammed, and where our own Brit- tered was that of Bielsk, to which the ish correspondent made one of the ad- Archbishop of Warsaw proceeded, dresses. About 1,600 converts' tickets with all the convert priests and delewere issued. - They proceeded at once gates from the forty-five parishes, and to Liverpool, where the first meeting where a solemn service of consecration was held in the new Victoria Hall, 174 was performed in the parish church. by 124 feet in size, seating 8,000 persons, but capable of accommodating 11,000; 80 windows give light by day, Dr. Parker's church, London, to which and over 2,000 gas jets at night. A large "inquirers' room" adjoins the platform, 116 by 34, divisible by cur-

tains into two apartments. The first meeting, Sunday, Feb. 7, largely in the majority.

Rev. James C. Pratt, of Greeley,

Baptist members have adopted open ommunion ground the last year. The Acts of the Apostles is the title

of one of the books of the New Testa-

ment : their Resolutions have not reach-

ed us. Rev. Thomas Guard preached to his congregation at Mount Vernon Place to comment with just severity upon the recently, and it is reported will be action of the Bishop. An immense astransferred to the California Conference sembly could hardly restrain its indig-

Rev. Hobart Smith, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, has been elected pastor at Chatsworth Independent Methodist Church, as successor to Rev. W. K. Boyle, whose resignation takes effect

The new school of the Church Missionary Society at Akka, mouth of the River Kishon, in Palestine, has been closed by the Turkish authorities. This indicates the revival of Mohammedan fanaticism and the prevalence of reactionary counsels at Constantinople.

The Japanese convert to Christianity, Hon. Osam Nagura, who several years safeguard was love to God, preserved in its primitive purity and intensity, which would have made such unions mpossible. Perfect love not only will cast out fear, but it will cast out fear, but it will cast out fear, but it will cast out the long the fact of their rathers, weakened the purity and antional algebraic in, she said, hurriedly. "It is for my said atthe from the beginning. The only the fathers, weakened the purity and appropriated for a garden, and a persent son skilled in gardening be appointed to brook, by rulers harsh and sproud, The only day appropriated for a garden, and a persent son skilled in gardening be appointed to overlook the students when employed in the life. Sam. He lives about five miles from your son. Get it to him somehow. He wouldn't let me give a penny. So I had to make believe I was sick to get for working in wood) shall be provided.

17. "A taberna lignaria (a place for working in wood) shall be provided in gardening be appointed to overlook the students when employed in that recreation."

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The union of the different bodies of which took place in 1865, has been followed by increased activity in the United Church. A college endowed by the Government with £10,000, and an annual grant of £500, has been established in Sydney, new stations have been occupied, and large charitable funds have been raised.

Bishop Vaughan, of Selford, England, who is now in this country, superntending the English Roman Catholic mission to the Freedmen, before he left nome ordered the clergy of his diocese believe the mattresses to be more to refuse the sacraments to Mr. Henry Petre, who, with Lord Acton and Lord branch of the industrial arts will copy Camovs, has so explicitly declined to

Particulars in regard to the massacre at Acapulco show that the Protestant church there was entered during service, January 26th, by a gang of Catholic zealots, who interrupted the services, and killed six of the congrega-

A remarkable revival is reported from Bangalore, India, under the preaching of Rev. William Taylor, 160 conversions having occurred within eight weeks, and 30 during the fortnight after Mr Taylor departed.

In China the Mohammedans are the most earnest and frequent inquirers concerning the Christian religion. The main issue is between Christ and Mohammed.

In Glasgow, Scotland, \$25,000 of the \$50,000 required to establish an industrial mission settlement at the southern end of Lake Nyassa, Africa, was subscribed. It is to be connected with the Free and Reformed Presbyterian Churches of Scotland, and is designed the master should prohibit play in as a memoral to Dr. Livingstone. It will be up r the charge of Mr. E. D. Young, F. J., who commanded the Livingst search expedition.

Late accounts from Europe state that 45 Polish parishes have left the Roman was essentially mistaken in his religious for the Greek Church, priests and laysystem, yet his wisdom in other re- men - the direct result of the encyclispects, and extensive genius, are indis- cal of the 13th of May, 1874. Several Popes had confirmed to the united Greeks the privileges of the use of the vernacular tongue, and the marriage of the clergy. Ritualistic movements, however, had been introduced by some is argued at considerable length, that of the clergy, tending to assimilation to the students may delightfully unite Rome, and the disputes engendered by the changes had been frequently referred to the Vatican. When the encyclical came to the laity, only two ways seemed to lie open - either to submit to the new orders or openly defy them. In Sedletz the decision was prompt, and one-sixth of the whole population of the government determined to ask the "White Czar" to admit them into his Church. Though the parish priests in no case commenced the movement, when it had once taken root they joined their flocks.

The government took no notice of the first petition sent in, till convinced that the movement was perfectly spontaneous, when the Emperor authorized the Governor-General of Warsaw to admit them into the Russian Church: and on Sunday, the 24th of January, the The last number of The Christian public ceremony was performed before

> The following is Rev. Mr. Freemantle's apology for declining to preach in we referred in our last : -

"I have come here, I regret to say, not to preach, but to explain the reason which has prevented me from preaching, and to say how greatly I hope that specially for "workers," at 8 o'clock, the act which was to have been done was attended by some 4,500 ministers to-day is only postponed for a short should go in a box by themselves; we have found some rare stones that and leading Christians; and long be- time. I accepted the invitation given and, though they would be too late for were once highly regarded in our fore the hour appointed for the after- me by the minister of this church, noon service the crowd was so great frankly believing that there was no lethat the meeting was begun, while gal impediment to my so doing; becrowds were surging outside, vainly lieving, also, that one of the greatest striving for admission. The scene was religious needs of our time is that of re-enacted in the evening. A most no- more union and sympathy between the ticeable feature of these occasions is Protestant Christians of England, and the vast numbers of men, especially I thought that any objections raised on young men, attending, the males being the one side would be more than compensated by the sympathy evoked on the other by such acts. Just three Colorado, has renounced the Protestant days ago I was made aware that a le-Episcopal for the Reformed Episcopal gal impediment was believed to exist; and the Bishop of London informed A Baptist paper states that 36,000 me that, having been advised that the act was illegal, he would feel obliged to enforce by legal proceedings the ecclesiastical law which was thought to forbid it."

Dean Stanley was invited also, and had promised to attend, but did not. Dr. Parker preached, and took occasion next month, says the Baltimore Advo- nation. But this, and such like events, will hasten the overthrow of the Establishment.

"DE PROFUNDIS," A NEW YER-

SION. VOICE FROM THE DUNGEON OF IN-FALLIBILITY.

PALLIBETY.

Pity the sorrows of a poor old man,
Close prisoner kept within the Vatican;
What if 'tis a fair palace, if I don't
Go free abroad—that is because I won't?
Dry bread and water, such the prison food—
Unless I choose to order all that 's good;
And then so poor—with Peter's Pence in
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bish? Why not, when it is a common in the country too. When will there (Ont.) Intelligencer. be a better time to clear it up than now, at this leisure time of the year? Perhaps you will say you have no rubbish to clear up. If you have none, I congratulate you as being an uncommonly tidy farmer. I wish there were more such. But how about that barn-cellar, shed, or carriage-house, with its pile of old, refuse timber, broken yokes, wornout harnesses, ploughs, and cultivators, and the old cart, carriage, mowing machine, rake, and other tools, which are all past use? Yet you have housed them for years. Why not knock them to chine, rake, and other tools, which are pieces, sell the old iron, make fuel of things well. what will burn, and have the room for new tools? You cannot afford to maintain buildings to house such stuff, neither can you afford to have your yard or readside cluttered with them. - Old Colony Memorial.

SOOT AS A GARDEN FERTILIZER. -Perhaps it may have occurred to some of our chimneys is one of the most valuable stimulants and fertilizers they can have for their garden flowers. Says the Rural Carolinian: During two seasons we nursed, fed and petted the Hartford prolific grape vine—as much for its.

selves wholly to the work.

3, That while in his sudden death we hear the warning words, "be ye also ready," we cannot but rejoice in the God of our salvation, who enables us, even in the face of such a death, to cry, "oh Death, where is thy sting?" and who gives us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ.

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Jet and Jesus Christ.

4, That we extend our deep sympathy to Sister Leseman and little Frank. We draw them closer to us in the circle of class fellowship because of our sad bereavement. We pray that the mantle of the father may fall upon the son, and that he may be spared its good may be supposed in the son, and that he may be spared its good may be supposed in the son, and that he may be spared its good may be supposed in the son, and that he may be spared its good may be supposed in the son, and that he may be spared its good may be supposed in the son, and that he may be spared its good may be supposed in the son, and that he may be spared its good may be supposed in the son, and that he may be spared its good may be supposed in the son and little frank. We draw the major that he may be supposed in the son and little frank. We draw the major that he may be supposed in the son and little frank. We draw the major that he may be supposed in the son and little frank. We draw the major that he may be supposed in the son and little frank. We draw the major that he may be supposed in the son and little frank. We draw the major that he may be supposed in the son and little frank. We draw the major that he may be supposed in the son and little frank. We draw the major that he may be supposed in the son and little frank. We draw the major that he may be supposed in the son and little frank. We draw the major that he may be supposed in the son and little frank. We draw the major that he may be supposed in the son and little frank. We draw the major that he may be supposed in the son and little frank. We draw the son and little frank. We major that he may be supposed in the son and little frank. We dr as a manure, and forthwith made a "soot tea" by steeping a teacup of La soot in a quart of water. This we administered, two doses each, to both the trees and the vine. The vine grew six feet in height in the space of six weeks, the rose bush four feet in the same in living green.

THE UTILIZATION OF DEAD LEAVES. has labored for six months to work the elements of the air into material for soil, to send them back again to the air. The leaves make the best possible bedding for a horse or cow, and are very serviceable as a covering for strawberries, raspberries, tender shrubs and plants, and for the lawns. After being used as bedding, or mulch, they make n valuable manure. These facts are so obvious that they sound like axioms, yet they are often curiously forgotten cultural economy.

MARK YOUR TOOLS .- You can easily mark your name upon steel by a process Jan. 12, 1875, aged 46 years and 3 called etching. Coat over the tools months. with a thin layer of wax, or hard tallow, by first warming the steel and rubbing on the wax. Warm it until it flows, and

when small potatoes are not boiled and blessedness of a well-grounded hope in fed to pigs, the cows ought to have Christ. He was ready for the transla
Brooks, aged 67 years.

The subject of this notice was born in Yarmouth, Me., in 1807. At the age them. Pumpkins are well known as tion. excellent milk feed. The seeds, how-

in this State, according to the Horticultural Society, and the protection of duces fruitfulness.

make a raid this year on fruit orchards. died, in his prime, within six months of A Hartford man has shown The Courant several specimens that he dug last Fall the board, Father FIELDING, has gone. from the roots of trees, where they had inent ladies died, within a few days. lain in a dormant state for sixteen years.

ed; to sit over a hot-air furnace; lace cancy created in the household.

ALICE CARTER was for eight years a tight garters, tight shoes, tight gloves, and bundle up with "heaps" of warm clothing; wear muffers around the neck, and avoid a breath of cool feesh sixt take wing or ed; to sit over a hot-air furnace; lace cancy created in the household. breath of cool, fresh air; take wine or bitters before meals, and pills to aid digestion after eating. Do this daily, a month or more, and you will be as tender as a tropical house-plant, and will take "dreadful colds" on the slightest exposure. Hot drinks just before going out are correctly forcestly for breath of cool, fresh air: take wine or exposure. Hot drinks just before going those sweet spirits that blees the houseout are especially favorable to induce hold. After many years of love and chills; and this is the way many are devotion to her Saviour, and of assidu-

chase 1,800 gallons of milk daily, to mix with the tallow in the manufacturing of the butter. He offered 14 cents per gallon for that amount of milk delivered at cars daily. The tallow is

OLD RUBBISH. - Write about old rub- quires good judges to detect the differbish? Why not, when it is a common nuisance, the world over, in the city and nuisance, the world over, in the city and tured and the pure article. — Belleville to desist on account of sickness. His

Obituaries.

cane, yellow, and refusing to climb.
Despairing of shade, grapes and roses, we finally bethought ourselves of soot we finally bethought ourselves of soot affliction to their good! 5, That these resolutions be sent to Mrs.

eseman, and to Zion's Herald for ublication.

GILBERT C. OSGOOD, Com. for the WILLARD T. PERRIN, Class of '74. Died, in Oxford, Me., Dec. 25, Mrs.

PHILENA DEAN, aged 66 years.
For nearly half a century our departlength of time. Both therefore rejoiced ed sister was a faithful Caristian, and a dictate and skillful hands could do to worthy member of the Methodist Epis-copal Church. During her last sick-ness, especially, which was protracted and very distressing, great grace conagainst the custom of burning leaves in the artium. He invite that it is the in the autumn. He insists that it is the the Lamb," but was completely tri-worst possible economy, after nature umphant. Such displays of the power and consolation of our holy religion as she experienced are rarely witnessed Truly a mother in our Israel has fallen, but the reaper has gathered a golden sheaf for the heavenly garner. Such a Christian woman could but be faithful and true in all the relations and to all the obligations of this life.

> Died, in Starks, Me., Jan. 5, CYN-THIA, wife of Mr. - Green, aged 73 years.

or lost sight of in domestic and agrirest, greatly mourned by surviving friends.

J. HAYDEN.

THOMAS TALBOT died in Southbridge,

His death was by accident. He was riding on a load of wood, from which he was thrown, receiving injuries which on the wax. Warm it until it flows, and let it cool. When hard, mark your was converted at the age of 17, under name through the wax with a graver, the labors of Rev. Daniel Pratt, and and apply some aquafortis (nitric acid); soon after united with the Methodist and apply some aquafortis (nitric acid); after a few moments wash off the acid thoroughly with water, warm the metal enough to melt the wax, and wipe it off with a soft rag. The letters will be with a soft rag. The letters will be his death. He loved the doctrines, the like and beautiful. She appreciated like and beautiful. She appreciated Discipline, and the polity of our Church, in whose welfare he always took a deep interest. He was richly endowed with the gift of exhortation, and all who have listened to his earnest appeals to the unconverted will attest to his persuasive the contrary may be fed.

Discipline, and the polity of our Church, in whose welfare he always took a deep profound gratitude for the same. At last we stood idly at her side, waiting for the Master to say, "come up higher." We held her dying hand in ours till she "languished into life." Her dency, but on the contrary may be fed to advantage — especially sweet apples. His love for the salvation of to advantage — especially sweet apples. His fellow-men was ardent and intense, of heaven." W. J. SMITH. Potatoes are said to dry up cows also.

Nothing is more absurd, for they are an through his instrumentality. Though eminently milk-producing food; and he spoke no farewell word, his life was

DEATH IN ST. PAUL'S CHURCH, LOWthe trees in winter is an easy matter. Upon the membership of this Church, Nothing more is necessary than to dig up the trees in autumn, and plant them members of the Quarterly Conference in a cellar, the repetition of this process DENNETT was for many years a stewsoon forming a mass of fibrous roots, ard; IRA DENSMORE, a steward, and one rendering their removal a matter of en-tire safety, at the same time that it insteward, and Sabbath-school superintendent: ALEX'R DAMON was elected to The seventeen year locusts are to fill his place on the trustee board, and At the close of the summer four prom-

lain in a dormant state for sixteen years.

The spring-time will bring forth an army of them, and they will make sad havoe, he fears.

Mrs. AMELIA E. CHURCH, daughter of the Methodist Episcopal Church. He came West in 1873, to visit his son, and was preparing to return, but was spared the journey. He was a good man, and the journey. He was a good man, and duties of a Christian life, and was re-How to KEEP WARM. - One way ceived into the Church; and then from not to keep warm is to drink freely of her fond parents, her young husband, and her infant son, she was removed to her heavenly home. To her it was unclosed; to eat more than can be digestspeakable gain; but terrible is the vaMrs. Charlotte D. Sheffield died

death was most triumphant.

JAMES V. WARDWELL came here from Nashua, and was a member of St. Paul's for eight years. He attended Resolutions on the death of Rev. E. H.
Leseman, prepared by a Committee of his Classmates in the School of Theology:

Whereas our classmate, the Rev. E. H.
Leseman, has been removed from our number by a sudden and terrible death, at the ber by a sudden and terrible death, at the very beginning of his ministerial life, in the midst of his usefulness, and while enjoying a rich religious experience, therefore, Resolved, 1, That while we undertake not

things well.

2, That we hereby give expression to our regard for Brother Leseman, and our appreciation of his character and ability. As a friend he won our affection by the gentleness of his heart; as a student he inspired us with enthusiasm, and t. ught us by his thorough christian, and a decided Methodist. When once the Church seemed to violate Methodist principles in its bearing towards an appointed pastor, he withdrew, and worshiped elsewhere. After his return he occupied a prescher his singleness of purpose, united with a broad conception of his calling, helped us to feel the nobility of our profession, and silently exhorted us to give ourselves wholly to the work.

3, That while in his sudden death we hear STEPHEN K. FIELDING was long and

> He enjoyed his summers at the Vineyard, regaling himself amid all its pleas-ant scenes. He had a keen relish for its good preaching and spirited religious exercises. He returned home last summer, in feeble health, and serious doubts were entertained whether he would live to visit its haunts again. These doubts have been realized; but he has gone to a grander gathering, in a fairer clime. During his long con-From Mrs. John K. Hamilin, Odell, Ill. finement he was sustained by the re-ligion he had long professed. There was much to live for in his attractive home. Everything that filial love could ful for."

prolong his valued life, was done; but all in vain. On February 2, in the midst of those who loved him, he sweetly sank to sleep in Jesus. His last characteristic utterance was, "it is all right! it is all right!" T. B. S. Mrs. HENRIETTA E., wife of John Wild, died at Duxbury, Feb. 7, 1875,

aged 29 years.

She entered the service of Christ about three years ago, and united with the Meridian St. Methodist Episcopal Church of East Boston, then under the pastoral care of Rev. W. C. High. In her diary these words were found: was truly converted, and found Jesus, Jan. 10, 1872." After her marriage, which occurred a little more than two

months since, she came to her new home to suffer and die. Her trial was She had long been a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and after scribe her intense sufferings. For many scribe her intense sufferings. For many she endured pain - it was agony; but the voice of prayer and praise, or the mention of her Saviour's name, could calm her tortured frame. One week before her death, when she seemed to be far gone, she raised her three fingers, saying, "three years, three years I've been trying to be a Christian." The attractions of the other world drew her upward; she longed to go and be "for-ever with the Lord." She had no fears;

her strength was firm. Coming among

Feb. 13, 1875. In Grafton, Me., Feb. 2, BENJAMIN

tion.

The community has lost a valuable and highly-esteemed citizen; the Church Methodist Episcopal Church, and reever, are diuretic in their tendency, and very likely reduce the quantity of milk.

— Rural New Yorker.

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and highly-esteemed citizen; the Church are distributed and worthy brother; the family a kind husband and an affectionate futher. We hope to meet him, by and by, on the other shore.

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Methodist Episcopai Church, and remained an honest and worthy member until called to join the Church triumphant. At the time of his death he was constructed by the shore of the sh was postmaster of Grafton, where he had resided since 1855. For the last years his theme was Christ and salva-tion, and as he drew near the close of life his evidence grew brighter, and he longed to depart and dwell with his Saviour in the better land. After settling his affairs, and giving his wife and children his parting blessing, he

sweetly fell asleep in Jesus. G. B. HANAFORD. Died, at Blue Earth City, Minn. Feb. 8th, CHARLES DEARBORN, aged

66 years. Father Dearborn was born in Wakefield, N. H., and experienced religion in Great Falls, under the labors of Rev. Elenore Smith, and for thirty-eight years the journey. He was a good man, and greatly beloved by all who knew him. He leaves his companion to travel alone for a short time, until her work shall J. M. MARSH.

firmness and growth in grace afford another reason to labor for the converdevotion to her Saviour, and of assidutying to cheat nature, and prolong a miserable existence.—Science of Health.

CHEAP BUTTER.—A manufactory of butter from tallow has been started in Toronto. The proprietor was here, a few days since, when he wished to purchase 1,800 gallons of milk daily, to mix with the tallow in the manufactury.

Another visitation of death was made devotion to her Saviour, and of assidutions of children. The love of books, and of hard study, enabled her to have a fund of knowledge so important for the relation God had designed for her. On the 25th of April, 1847 she was united in marriage with Rev. J. F. Sheffield, with whom she shared the cares, it is adout the trials were sometimes with the tallow in the manufacture.

Another visitation of death was made

torn into shreds, and churned along with the milk by a process known only to those initiated. It is said that it requires good judges to detect the difference between the bet voted, her resignation during a long and severe sickness remarkable, and her death peaceful. But she has " gone home" - rests from her labors, leaving in mourning a husband, a daughter, and two sons, for whom many prayers will be offered. GEO. W. BREWSTER. be offered. GEO. W. BREWST Danielsonville, Conn., Feb. 19.

TREATING THE WRONG DISEASE.

physicians, one with dyspepsia, another with | p palpitation, another with trouble of the breast, another with pain here and there, and in this way they all present alike to themselves and their easy-going and indifferent doctors, separate and distinct diseases for which he prescribes his pills and po- IVISON, BLAKEMAN, TAYLOR & CO., Peeps at our Sunday-Schools; tions, assuming them to be such, when, ir reality, they are all symptoms caused by some uterine disorder; and while they are thus only able perhaps to palliate for a time, they are ignorant of the cause, and encourage their practice until large bills are made, when the suffering patients are no better in the end, but probably worse for the delay, treatment, and other complications made, and which a proper medicine directed to the cause would have entirely removed, thereby instituting health and comfort instead of prolonged misery.

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POST-OFFICE ADDRESS. Rev. S. F. Whidden, Provincetown, Mass.

Marriages. Iu Northampion, March 3, by Rev. Daniel Richards, Charles W. Smith to Miss Nettle Lace.
In New Bedford, by Rev. W. T. Worth, Dec. 22, Philander F. Manchester to Miss Hannah M. Damon; Dec. 31, Capt. Zebina W. Chase to Miss Mary E. Douli, ali of N. B.; Jan. 19, Ambercy F. Burns, of Fall River, to Miss Louisa W. Chase, of N. B.; Jan. 29, Ambercy E. Burns, of Fall River, to Miss Louisa W. Chase, of N. B.; Feb. 10, John Wesley Cornell, of Providence, R. I., to Miss Olive J. Tuckwell, of N. B.; Feb. 30 Wm. H. Hicks, Ir., to Miss Eliza Whitaker, both of N. B.; Feo. 26, Charles L. Russell to Miss Mary E. Fotter Charles C. Russell to Miss Mary E. Fotter Grantham, N. H., Feb. 13, by Rev. N. Fist, Orth G. Hastinan, M. H., Feb. 13, by Rev. N. use, the Yellow Wrapper is tor Potter, both of Acushnet, In North Grantham, N. H., Feb, 13, by Rev. N Fisk, Orin S. Hastings to Miss Mary L. Davis, both of N. G. a Concord, N. H., by Rev. Eleazer Smith, Cha's Robertson, of Northalld, N. H., 'o Miss Olive in Mills, of C. jr., of S., to Miss Azubah J. Shaw, of B.
In Thorodike, Me., Feb. 23, by Rev. A. J. Clifford, Alonzo W. Emery to Miss Cella V. Rackliff,
both of Bangor.
At the Parsonage in Biddeford Pool, Me., Feb. 14,
by Eev. Geo. G. Powers, Wm. Cole, of Harpswell,
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In Saco, by Rev. S. F. Wetherbee, Feb. 27, James
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Church Register.

HERALD CALENDAR. Dedication at Mattapan (to-day), March 11 Monthly Holiness Meeting, Mercer, Mc., M'ch 17, 18 Rockland Dis, Min. Assoc'a, at Rockland,

N. E. Conference Church Aid Society Managers' Meet'g, at 38 Bromfield St., I P. M., March 1 EASTERN CONFERENCES. Conferences. Times. Places. Bishops. N. England, April 7, Springfield, Mass., Haven. N. England, April 1, Springnett, Mass., Haven.
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THE DEDICATION OF THE M. E. CHAPEL AT MATTAPAN will occur Thursday (10-day), March II. A Praise-meeting, at 3 P. M., will be conducted by Dr. E. Tourjee; Sermon at 3½, by Rev. J. W. Hamilton; Praise-meeting at 7; Sermon at 714, by Bishop Wiley, after which the Ded-

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N. B. Proper blanks are in the hands of the Pre-siding Elders. D. K. MERBILL, Secretary. D. K. MERBILL, Secretary. MAINE CONFERENCE NOTICE .- Will the members of the Maine Conference who are to be accompanied at the next session by their wives please inform me at their earliest convenience, and

J. R. DAY. Bath, March 1, 1875. NOTICE. - The last Monthly Meeting for the Premotion of Holiness (for this Conference year) on the Western part of Readfield District, will be held at Mercer. March 17 and 18 held at Mercer, March 17 a Wednesday, at 2 o'clock P. M.

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WORCESTER NEWS.

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WEBSTER SQUARE.

This church, lately burned down, was Co. of Liverpool, American of Phila- ing been long since exhausted. delphia, Westchester of New York, of Worcester. The agents of part of these companies were willing to at once draw their check for the whole amount; but others raised the cry of arbitration, and ground of their claim is based upon the fact that wages and material are lower than when the edifice was built. H. Robertson, of Northald, N. H., 'to Miss Ohve Annuallis, of C.

In Fairfield, Me., March 4, by Rev. E. Gerry, Jr., Cha's N. Clerd, of Holliston, Mass., to Miss Marrilla A. Colcord, of F.

In Southport, Me., at the Parsonage, Dec. 13, by Rev. D. Smith, Waterman Brewer to Miss Annie P. Campbell, both of S., Feb. 14, Thomas Coolen, Ir., of S., to Miss Agubah J. Shaw, of B.

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SOCIAL UNION. A meeting altogether unique in the history of Worcester Methodism was held on the 11th ult. in Trinity Church. A speech of welcome by the pastor, Rev. V. A. Cooper, was followed by a social hour of introductions, handshakings, etc. At 8 o'clock supper was served by the Ladies' Benevolent Society, Mrs. Dr. Gilman president. Dr. Cook, in behalf of a large committee, acting as toast-master, called out repre sentatives from the various Churches, whose responses, full of wit and wis dom, paid rich tributes of respect and love to the dear old mother under Trains leave Boston via New York and New En-gland Depot at 2½ P. M., returning at 5½; and via Old Colony Depot at 6.20 P. M., returning at 10.20. whose roof they had met. A feeble prove his Church had no mother, or it she had he did not know who she was. AID SOCIETY. - There will be a meeting of the Managers of this Society at the Committee Room, 38 Bromfield Street, Boston, March 17. 1875, at 10These meetings are to be continued, and need only to be enlarged, so as to embrace all who wish to come, to become a mighty unifying power among the already loving bands of Methodism. LAUREL STREET.

The pastor (Rev. Brother Weston) and family have lately been made the subjects of a surprise party, and the happy recipients of valuable gifts from a people who are grieving that the time of their departure is at hand. A good religious interest prevails here, a number having lately joined on probation.

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A HAPPY EPISODE. At half past 9 Rev. Dr. G. H. Gould, with a large company from his prayermeeting, came into the meeting, and with liberal donations gave a new impetus to the subscription. It was one of those acts of noble generosity and fraternal Christian love which will never be forgotten. The Piedmont Coner be lorgotten. The Piedmont Con-gregational Church will ever be held in sell the same at Wholesale or Retail at pleasant memory by the Trinity Meth- PRICES WHICH Defy COMPETITION! odist Episcopal Seciety.

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MAINE.

Items. - Rev. R. Sanderson, of the Methodist Church in Augusta, received from his parishioners recently a donation of \$100 in greenbacks. The religious interest in the parish is excellent, and the pastor abounds in labors.

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